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# FRANCE POURS RESERVES INTO MAGINOT LINE, CANCELS ALL ARMY AND AIR FORCE LEAVES

## Chief Executive Vows Fight French Troops Off To Face German Soldiers Again NATION IS PLACED To 'Keep My Party Liberal'

in Address Appealing Holiday Joys, for Lewis' Election. 321 Lie Dead

FAILS TO MENTION

Aims Barb at Those Who, the District of Columbia last night Office-Seekers Vie for He Says, Pretend To Be showed 321 violent deaths and the

Text of Address Appears in Page 10.

DENTON, Md., Sept. 5 .- (A)-President Roosevelt appealed to the Democrats of Maryland today to send Representative David J. mishaps also reaped their toll. Lewis to the senate, asserting that the party would receive the sup- plunged to death from the roof of port of the nation only "so long as a six-story hotel where she owed it remains a liberal party."

"As the leader of the party," he added. "I propose to try to keep it vania, a mountain climber in the liberal."

crowd of eastern shore farm folk, Missouri joined in the grim parade. gathered with their picnic lunches in country fair fashion and holiday mood under the sycamore trees bus near Charlotte, N. C. A carthat surround Caroline county's train crash near Meredith, N. H., the observance.

red brick courthouse. name of Senator Millard E. Tydings, Lewis' opponent for the senatorial nomination, whom the chief where 28 died, 26 in auto smashexecutive accused a fortnight ago ups. California and Michigan with city labor leaders. of having "betrayed" the New 25 each, and New York and Illi-

#### Cites Lewis' Record.

And in naming Lewis he departprepared text, which had, howed in dramatic fashion from his ever, made clear the purpose of warre 3. Connecticut, 5; Dela- park. ever, made clear the purpose of his coming to the eastern shore, through paragraphs recounting lilipois 21. Indiana, 5; Delapark.

Ware, 3; District of Columbia, 4; In addition, many barbecues and picnics drew attention at other lilipois, 21; Indiana, 5; Idaho, 3; Picnics drew attention at other lilipois, 21; Indiana, 5; Idaho, 3; Picnics drew attention at other lilipois, 21; Indiana, 5; Idaho, 3; Picnics drew attention at other lilipois, 21; Indiana, 5; Idaho, 3; Picnics drew attention at other lilipois, 21; Indiana, 5; Idaho, 3; Picnics drew attention at other lilipois, 21; Indiana, 5; Idaho, 3; Picnics drew attention at other lilipois, 21; Indiana, 5; Idaho, 3; Picnics drew attention at other lilipois, 21; Indiana, 5; Idaho, 3; Picnics drew attention at other lilipois, 21; Indiana, 5; Idaho, 3; Picnics drew attention at other lilipois, 21; Indiana, 5; Idaho, 3; Picnics drew attention at other lilipois, 21; Indiana, 5; Idaho, 3; Picnics drew attention at other lilipois, 21; Indiana, 5; Idaho, 3; Picnics drew attention at other lilipois, 21; Indiana, 5; Idaho, 3; Picnics drew attention at other lilipois, 21; Indiana, 5; Idaho, 3; Picnics drew attention at other lilipois, 21; Indiana, 5; Idaho, 3; Picnics drew attention at other lilipois, 21; Indiana, 5; Idaho, 3; Picnics drew attention at other lilipois, 21; Indiana, 5; Idaho, 3; Picnics drew attention at other lilipois, 21; Indiana, 5; Idaho, 3; Picnics drew attention at other lilipois, 21; Indiana, 5; Idaho, 3; Picnics drew attention at other lilipois, 21; Indiana, 5; Idaho, 3; Picnics drew attention at other lilipois, 21; Indiana, 5; Idaho, 3; Picnics drew attention at other lilipois, 21; Indiana, 5; Idaho, 3; Picnics drew attention at other lilipois, 21; Indiana, 5; Idaho, 3; Picnics drew attention at other lilipois, 21; Indiana, 5; Idaho, 3; Picnics drew attention at other lilipois, 21; Indiana, 5; Idaho, 3; Picnics drew attention at other lilipois, 3; Picnics drew attention at other lilipois, 3; Picnics drew attention at other lilipois, 3; Picnics drew a Lewis' long career as a state and

Years ago, he said, a young legislator engaged in pioneering efforts which led to workmen's compensation legislation in Maryland, the first such law in the United legislation, the President added.

temporarily abandoned his manu-Washington, 4; West Virginia, 1; script, looked out across the crowd Wisconsin, 10; Wyoming, 1. and asserted there was no need for telling the people of Maryland who the legislator was.

#### Dreams Come True.

Cheers and applause greeted this assertion, and the President resumed his prepared speech.

us to dream dreams," he said, "and cruise starting tomorrow. of some of us to carry out the dreams of others. But in Maryland you are fortunate in having a man who not only has seen visions but made them come true."

Although there was no mention of Tydings' name, those who recalled the President's previous Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

In Other Pages Elizabeth Boykin. Page 12 Dr. William Brady. Caroline Chatfield. Classified ads. Daily cross-word ruzzle. Raiph McGill Dorothy Thompson Joseph Alsop and Robert John Temple Graves II. Louie D. Newton. Radio programs. "Too Hot to Handle." Theater programs. Today's Charm Tip.

By The Associated Press. Death played its usual tragic NAME OF TYDINGS role in the holiday of America's millions.

Reports from the 48 states and list was still mounting for the ex-One, Act as Another. tended Labor Day week end. Heavy homeward-bound traffic was expected to send many more to the undertaker or to hospitals. America's chief life-taker, the

auto, killed at least 225. Drownings, stablings, shootings, boat explosions, train mishaps, suicides, fires, lightning and freak

In New York a penniless woman

A parachute jumper in Pennsyl-Adirondacks, a suffocation victim The chief executive spoke to a in a home-made diving suit in Five were killed and 28 injured when a light sedan collided with a claimed five lives and three motor-

He made no mention of the ists burned to death in California. nois with 21 each followed in the

#### Five in Georgia.

Illinois, 21; Indiana, 13; Iowa, 10: parks in and around the city. Kansas, 1; Kentucky, 11; Louisiana, 7; Maine, 1; Maryland, 2.

Minnesota, 6; Mississippi, 4; Mis- and an exceptionally small numsouri, 10; Montana, 3; Nebraska, 2; ber of "drunks" locked up. the first such law in the 14; New York, 21; North Carolina, States, and to parcel post legislation by congress. Later he led in homa, 1; Oregon, 2; Pennsylvania, where, despite the cooling rain, brought injury to many persons, and in Atlanta, the death of Dr. Y. the movement for social security 12; South Carolina, 2; South Da-many youngsters and oldsters and in Atlanta, the death of Dr. Y. kota, 1; Tennessee, 11; Texas, 7; At this point, Mr. Roosevelt Utah, 1; Vermont, 7; Virginia, 6;

#### SMITH'S MAJORITY.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 5.—(AP) "I don't have to name that Senator E. D. Smith's majority young man, now well along in over Governor Olin D. Johnston, mature middle age," he said, "but who had President Roosevelt's inmy friends in the other 47 states dorsement, was placed at 36.082 -for their benefit if they don't votes today by the South Carolina know-the name of that man is Democratic executive committee. Representative Lewis, of Mary- in officially declaring the results of last Tuesday's primary.

FALL CRUISE TO START. PORTSMOUTH, England, Sept. 5.—(A)—Britain's home fleet was "It is the privilege of some of groomed tonight for a 10-week fall

# Roosevelt Defends Right Death Stills CANDIDATES LAUD

Hundreds of thousands of Atlantans and Georgians, who yesannual Labor Day holiday.

Ringing praises of the laborer and his cause were sung from political stumps over the state as candidates for public offices, ranging from candidate for senator to local positions took advantage of the crowds assembled at various places to observe programs eulogizing the man who works.

In most of the cities and towns of the state, speeches and many types of entertainment featured

A parade which defied a soaking deluge highlighted the Labor The largest number of violent Day program in Atlanta, which began early in the morning with broadcast addresses of state and

#### Crowds at Races. Huge crowds flocked to the

races at Lakewood park and to the double-header bail game be-Deaths by States-Alabama, 3; tween the Atlanta and Little Rock

county reported everything "qui-Massachusetts, 6; Michigan, 25; et," with few automobile accidents

> gram in Atlanta. eration of Labor: Dewey L. Johnson, president of the Atlanta Fed-

By LUKE GREENE.

failed to halt Atlanta's workingmen and women yesterday as legion after legion paraded through tion of Labor Day.

Thousands of laborers bearing tators who lined the sidewal's to Page 7 ter of awnings and umbrellas Page 7 when the rain began.

Page 12 Mitchell and Washington streets Page 19 and continued throughout the a police escort, followed by labor the Lafayette Cotton Mills, died of Kobe and Osaka and leaving in Thompson race by cutting pylons

stop, however.

There was something strictly American about the way they marched. It was evident in their the downtown district in celebra- step, in their faces and in their spirit. Such a parade would have been out of place in Germany or

> The Atlanta workers carried icanism-in addition to their banners. And before the procession

Their Support; Many Atlantans Visit Resorts During the Week End.

terday rested from their labors in tribute to the workingman, will march back to their jobs this morning after celebrating the 56th

Police in Atlanta and Fulton

New Hampshire, 6; New Jersey, The Labor Day celebration 14; New York, 21; North Carolina, marked the season's close for the came for the final dip.

Transportation ported that Atlantans taking au vantage of the long week end to mountain, country and sea ported that Atlantans taking ad- Bankhead avenue and Chestnut

of July 4. Labor Advances Cited. movement were the subjects of the Southern Iron & Equipment speeches delivered by labor lead- Company and widely known in ers at the beginning of the pro-

Speakers were Charles B. Graming, president of the Georgia Federation of Trades, which sponsored Continued in Page 4, Column 4. swerved to avoid striking another

### City Workers March Despite Rain, Exhibit the True Spirit of America

A steady downpour of rain made up the line of march didn't

Pages 19, 20 their banners marched behind Italy or any country where a dic-Page 15 brass bands and elaborate floats, tator ruled the destinies of its la-Page 15 while thousands of holiday spec- boring population. watch the parade sought the shel- flags-the symbol of true Amer-

But in spite of the damp atmos- got under way, hawkers strode up Page 15 phere it was a picturesque pro- and down the streets selling mini-Pages 11, 12, 13, 14 cession. The rain began soon after ature flags, adding to the color of the parade got under way at Mitchell and Washington streets the Labor Day celebration.

Wiew cemetery.

George S. Bailey, 56, foreman of raking the big industrial centers and leaving in

The loyal men and women who

War games recently enacted by these members of France's famous "Blue Devils," shown operating



French troops are on the march again to the border fortifications facing Germany as massing of a huge military machine on the other side of the line causes grave concern to France. These troops, with bayonets fixed, were answering the threat—two years ago—of Germany's resccupation of the Rhineland.

Reported, Adding to Heavy Week-End List.

The death toll on Georgia highfatalities were reported.

August 27 by a hit-and-run car at

street brought to 35 the total number of traffic deaths within city limits since the first of the year.

Victims of fatal crashes included The advances made by labor J. Henry Turner, 36, of 3206 North and the objectives of the labor avenue, N. W., general manager of

road-building circles. Turner was instantly killed Sunday when a car driven by his wife crashed down an embankment on the new Buford nighway, just beyond Clairmont drive. Mrs. Turner was slightly ir jured. The accident occurred as Mrs. Turner.

car which had halted abruptly. Passenger Injured.

Another passenger in the Turner car, Mrs. Lee Wallace, 36, of 1220 Peachtree street, was admitted to St. Joseph's infirmary, in she related. fair condition. Mrs. Wallace is a close friend and week end guest of the Turners. Mrs. Turner was treated at home by a physician.

Turner was a native of Elberton, and had lived in Atlanta for 25 years. He was a Mason and a of lead member of the Atlanta Athletic Club. Besides the wife and broth- Norman Ewing, 13, ran to call er, surviving are another brother, Ernest H. Turner, and four sisters, timated 100 farmers who gathered Mrs. J. W. Livingston, Mrs. A. F. whatever weapons they

Miss Virginia Turner. Final rites will be held at 2 ficiating. Burial will be in West astrous storm of 1934, which killed hundreds of people, ripped View cemetery.

## **Boy Abducts** Teacher As Class Looks

School Ma'rm With an Unloaded Shotgun.

PARIS, Mo., Sept. 5.-(AP)-A ways over the week end reached farmer with an unloaded shotgun five last night as three additional rescued a pretty rural school day before a hail of federal police contained in the Sudeten's eightless than two hours after she was gun, artillery and tank fire. snatched from her horrified class

of children. Clyde Givens, who was injured 23-year-old Elinor Fern Dooley,

was unharmed. Farmer Clarence Young, who forgot his shells when he grabbed his double-barreled shotgun to surance building, which commands join a posse, came upon Miss the palace at the rear. Dooley in a corn field two miles from the school.

Young said a youth, who was jail. Sheriff Wilkes identified the

formerly lived in this vicinity. ington school, nine miles north of Paris, 30 minutes after she "took

up" class this morning. "He had an open knife in his left hand and had his right hand Roscoe Turner Sets New Record in his pocket, holding a stick so that it looked like he had a gun,

"Keep quiet," she said he growled, threatening to harm the children. "Come with me."

As they left the building, she said, the youth turned and warned the children to "stay here till 4 o'clock or I'll fill your teacher full Instead of heeding the warning,

Henry, Mrs. J. R. Gillespie and find. Most of them had shotguns TYPHOON RIPS JAPAN. o'clock this afternoon at Spring OSAKA, Japan, Sept. 5.—(UP) Hill, with the Rev. Van Arnold of-

help.
Sheriff Wilkes called out an es-

### 3 Additional Fatalities Farmer Rescues Pretty Ex-President Arrested; One Policeman Is Slain; cal or unofficial to indicate

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 5.—(AP) A Chilean Nazi putsch expired 'o- circles that many of the demands dier's spokesman said.

For more than three hours the center of Santiago was kept in Sheriff Wilkes said the girl, turmoil after Chilean Nazis, who slovakia has answered with a defiwear brown overalls as a uniform, nite "no" the insistence in some their absorption by Germany. seized the National University, German quarters that the repubwhich faces the presidential palace, and the 10-story Workers' In- France and Soviet Russia.

But three and a half hours greater voice in determining milafter the carabineros-federal po- itary policy. lice-had swung into action with The Sudeten statement was the plebiscite demand Hitler would threatening the girl with a knife their heavy weapons it was all first official announcement by the "invade the Sudeten territory to surrendered without resistance, over despite the blaze of fire party since its leader, Konrad 'aid his German brothers in their

let loose. Miss Dooley said the youth, lacked numerical strength and afternoon. large for his age, came into Wash- military support, the results were: The statement said that the sub-One carabinero dead, and a leaders and Henlein had consider- army, navy and air force in fightdozen persons officially reported ed "concrete abuses" of the Sude- ing trim were extended to wark-

300,000 See Intrepid Airman

Pocket \$22,000 as

First Prize.

CLEVELAND, Sept 5 .- (A)-

Roscoe Turner, speed merchant

from Chicago, today won the

classic Thompson 300-mile Labor

Day air race at Cleveland airport

before a crowd of some 300,000

persons, and pocketed \$22,000, the

award for first place and a new

Seizing the lead from Earl Ort-

man, of Los Angeles, at the 60-

mile mark, the uniformed Turner,

who twice had lost the big money

speed record for the event.

# ON WARLIKE BASIS IN FEAR OF NAZIS

fer to Sudeten Minority

RUNCIMAN CODES LETTER TO LONDON BY PARIS COMMAND

#### Hundreds of Thousands Nazis Reported Planning Welcome Der Fuehrer to Demand for Plebiscite Nurnburg Congress.

PRAHA, Sept. 5 .- (A)-Political ministers of the Czechoslovak cabnet tonight formulated what was described as "a last and ultimate offer" to the Sudeten party which a few hours earlier declared "only by speedy adoption" of its eightpoint program "can the situation be remedied."

The ministers, after a four and one-half hour session in Hradchany palace, the residence of President Eduard Benes, issued a communique stating "definite suggestions in the next day or two will be presented to representatives of the Sudeten party."

Must Show Solidarity It was a calm and unexciting statement, betraying no hint that the session may vitally influence decisions on the question of war

"All responsible elements of the up of conscript class government are filled with the

spokesman said. any military measures were dis-

Others Are Feared Dead cussed by the ministers. It was indicated in government

"met halfway."

Won't Scrap Pacts. But it was stated that Czecholic abandon its alliance

500,000 Germanic population much the limit."

He was held tonight in the county from small arms which the Nazis Henlein, conferred with Chancel- difficulty.' He and his generals lor Hitler, of Germany, in Bavara, consider that three days will suf-After pputting down the Nazi last week. It was issued after Hen- fice to occupy the Sudetenland youth as Gerald Delmore, 14, who adventure which carabinero offi- lein had called his party sublead- and precise orders already have cers termed "mad" because it ers to his home at Asch in the been given to German troops."

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To Win Thompson Race 2d Time

#### Czech Cabinet Formulates Warships Loaded With 'Last and Ultimate' Of- Ammunition as 'Unavoidable Precaution' in on 8-Point Demand. Fear of Stroke by Hitler 500,000 ARE MASSED

and Then an Invasion. BRUSSELS, Belgium, Sept. 5. (P)-The Belgian cabinet, notified that France had called up army reserves, asked King Leopold tonight to return immediately from vacation in Italy. The action was taken at a special cabinet session.

PARIS, Sept. 5.—(UP)—France tonight poured reserves into her Maginot line of fortifications, cancelled all army and air force furloughs and loaded warships with ammunition as "unavoidable precautions" against Germany's massing of troops across the Rhineland

frontier Premier Daladier, who also is minister of war, quickly brought the nation to warlike footing in what may be the preliminary of partial mobilization by the calling

Daladier placed full blame for conviction that in this European the extraordinary defense meascrisis Czechoslovakia must demon- ures upon Fuehrer Hitler, of Gerstrate solidarity with its allies and many, who has put 1,350,000 troops is obliged to make every contribu- in the field in recent weeks and tion consistent with the national has stationed an estimated four honor to uphold peace," the divisions—somewhere between 70,-000 and 100,000 men-in his new There was nothing either offi- Siegfried line which faces the Maginot line.

Any Eventuality.

"We are doing everything to be ready for any eventuality," Dala-

There were reports that France teacher from her abductor today bullets, hand grenades, machine point autonomy program had been feared Hitler may go before the Nuremberg Nazi congress and demand a plebiscite among the 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans of

> Hitler was rumored to have told with Premier Benito Mussolini, of Italy, that Britain will refuse to fight Nor is it willing to give its 3,- and that Germany is ready to "go Genevieve Tabouis, writing in L'Oeuvre, said that soon after the

> > Extends to Civil Workers. Daladier's order putting the ers in the key government ministries in Paris, the gendarmerie

#### Continued in Page 8, Column 1. WEATHER

posts, district prefectures, postal,

telephone and telegraph employes.

All were instructed to remain at

Continued in Page 7, Column 5. Page 12 more than 30 minutes of marching. | Continued in Page 4, Column 6. Continued in Page 2, Column 6. | widespread damage. See Announcement Follow Georgia's "Political Score Board" Exclusively in The Constitution on Page 18 Today

# ITS SERVICES FREE TO GEORGIA'S POOR

South Wing of St. Joseph's Infirmary Remodeled for Work.

The out-patient diagnostic clinic, dedicated to the service of poor Georgia rural residents, has been completed and is in operation, St. Joseph's infirmary officials have

announced.

The south wing of the hospital has been remodeled and equipped with modern X-ray apparatus, a complete diagnostic laboratory, physiotherapy and examination rooms. Work on the clinic has been in progress for the last six months.

The only clinic of its kind in this section, and believed to be the only one in America dedicated to the free service of the rural poor, it has been designed as an aid to country doctors in treating their charity patients. Hospital officials point out that many doctors in rural sparsely settled counties have no place to send poor patients where their condition may be de-termined by examinations with modern equipment.
Services Are Free.

It will serve, free of any charge, only poor from Georgia counties within 150 miles of Atlanta. Residents of Fulton county will not be treated, officials said, because they have access to Grady hospital and other local charitable institutions, and the hospital wishes to devote its new facilities to those who otherwise would be unable to obtain such services.

The clinic staff will number about 30, including some of At-lanta's leading specialists. Exam-inations can be given 25 persons a day, it was said.

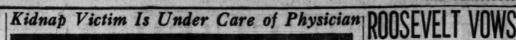
To be eligible for admission to the clinic, a patient must be unable to pay, and should have a letter from his most recent attending physician and his pastor, stating that he is without funds. The patient's financial condition will be investigated by a credit com-

Complete Study. After admission, a complete study will be made of the patient's warded his local physician, if the patient can be sent home for treat-ment. If immediate medical or surgical treatment is found necessary, arrangements for hospitalization can be made through the sister in charge of the clinic. If patient's physician so requests the clinic will make further studies to determine the patient's response

to the prescribed treatment. on Courtland street between Baker and Harris streets, is owned and operated by the Sisters of Mercy. Sister Superior Mary Brendan is director of the hospital and the

NAZI'S RENAMED TOWN.

BERLIN, Sept. 5.—(P)—Wittenberg on the Elbe, where Martin Luther nailed his 95 theses to the door of the Wittenberg Schloss-kirche, has been renamed Lutherstadt Wittenberg.





Mrs. William R. Meeks, 55, wife of a California rancher, was under care of a physician yesterday at her home in Marysville after being held captive for 56 hours by kidnapers on a hillside covered with poison oak. Mrs. Meeks, who escaped from her abductors, is

# PUTSCH BY NAZIS

Ex-President Is Arrested; One Policeman Is Slain; Others Found Dead.

Continued From First Page. wounded. Reports were current. however, that the death list might

reach 20. arrest after running up the white

flag over the two buildings. General Carlos Ibanez, former elections October 25 to succeed President Arturo Allessandri and with whose candidacy the Nazi putsch was believed connected, was under arrest.

Also under arrest was his chief aide, Colonel Tobias Barros, whom

President Allessandri cashiered last January.

An order for the arrest of Jorge Gonzalez von Maree, leader of the the national chamber, had been

by the government.

Doors Battered Down. The putsch, discovered prema-

field piece set up on the tree-lined Avenida Alameda de Las Pelicias.

Gunners calmly fired two shells

Gunners calmly fired two shells which battered down the main More than 80 Nazis were under doors to the university. The Nazis hoisted the white flag as the fed-

president and candidate in the the square and into the building. Fifty Nazi youths, many of them wounded, were arrested inside.

eral police-all picked men and

because many students of Maryland politics, in sizing up the possible outcome of the Lewis-Tydings contest, say that the shore counties hold a key position, that their votes may determine which way the contest will go. Denton is

LIBERALISM FIGHT

President Appeals to Mary-

land To Send David Lewis

to U. S. Senate.

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characterization of the senator

were quick to believe that several

barbed statements in the speech were meant for him, and notably

Discussing liberals vs. conserva-

tives, the President said, "any man

-any political party - has the right to be honestly one or the

other, but the nation cannot stand for the confusion of having him pretend to be one and act like the

The address contained, as well

wo additional themes that ran

throughout its paragraphs. First, and with great emphasis, the President defended his "right" to go

address, a right that has been vig-orously challenged by his critics.

And secondly, he reiterated again

and again an assertion that labo and the farmer are "partners,

with a common interest. A "mi-

Best for Nation.

"And I have the right in sin-

cerity and honesty to make that statement in any state, in any

county and in any community in the United States of America."

The eastern shore was chosen for the chief executive's address

endeavoring to

one in particular:

centrally located on the shore.

After spending the night aboard the presidential yacht in Chesapeake bay, the President debarked this morning at Crisfield, and mo-Nazis and the only Nazi deputy in speeches to crowds gathered en most directly from Fayon, on the route.

A state of siege was declared to Matapeake, where he was joined by Governor Harry W. Nice, of Maryland. A ferry convoyed by a flotilla of private boats took the presiden-

turely, neared its end when the tial party across Chesapeake bay carabineros had a .75 millimeter to Annapolis.

Mr. Roosevelt then headed for

YOUTH, 17. SHOOTS SELF. GLENDALE, Cal., Sept. 5.—(AP)

in right" with a girl. Police then began a systematic clearing out of the insurance wound in his left side, Warren J.

to Captain Walter E. Hegi.

**ALLEGORY SHOWS** ROOSEVELT'S POINT

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 5.—
(UP) — President Roosevelt,
Washington-bound from Denton, Md., where he blasted reactionary forces in government,
indulged in a simple allegory
late today to further illustrate

late today to further musuate his point.

Making a brief address on the campus of St. John's College, Mr. Roosevelt added:

"The old historic buildings here would not be in use today if they had not been modern-ized. The same applies to gov-

ernment.
"We have a historic government, but it needs to be con-stantly modernized. I thinks you get what I mean."

Heavy Guns Back Up Drive Into Strategic Gandesa Area.

HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish Frontier), Sept. 5 .- (A)-' in the country, he said, endeavoring to "drive a Spanish Insurgent field reports asserted today General Juan Yague's troops drove east in the Ebro river sector to dominate strategic government communications near communications near sector to dominate strategic government can be seen to do the sector to dominate strategic government can be seen to do the sector to dominate strategic government can be seen to do the sector to dominate strategic government can be seen to do the sector to dominate strategic government can be seen to do the sector to dominate strategic government can be seen to do the sector to dominate strategic government can be seen to do the sector to dominate strategic government can be seen to do the sector to dominate strategic government can be seen to do the sector to dominate strategic government can be seen to do the sector to dominate strategic government can be seen to do the sector to dominate strategic government can be seen to do the sector to dominate strategic government can be seen to do the sector to dominate strategic government can be seen to do the sector to dominate strategic government can be seen to do the sector to And after expressing his determination to keep the Democratic party "liberal" and saying that "as President" he thought that to be the "best course" not only for the party but for the country as a whole, he added;

This fire, the Insurgents said, prevented government forces from moving out of the fighting area and held reinforcements from moving into the zone from their bases at Fatarella, Asco and Mora

Insurgent dispatches earlier had reported that the government lines had been pushed back an average of four miles on the Ebro front in the offensive launched Satur-

day. Field bulletins said the main In-Ebro river 17 miles northwest of Gandesa, to Benifallet, 12 1-2 miles southeast of the same city.

#### Cloudy, Little Change In Mercury Forecast

Partly cloudy with little change n temperature is Atlanta's weather forecast for the day. The temperature is expected to range beween 70 and 86 degrees.

Yesterday's high at Candler field was 84. The lowest reading army veterans—aided by tanks Police today pondered the case of and supporting fire dashed across a 17-year-old high school student the square and into the building. who, they said, admitted he shot bor Day did little toward lowering himself with a rifle Friday "to get the city's rainfall deficiency of more than seven inches, but light rains and the constant threat of more rain kept holiday picnickers building, fighting their way from Murphy told his story in a hospital busy keeping themselves and their sandwiches dry.

# IN STATE WRECKS

Three Additional Fatalities Reported, Adding to Heavy Week-End List.

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Sunday of injuries suffered in an automobile crash Saturday night on the Lafayette highway. Sheriff Creed Shelby, of Walker county, said the Bailey car struck a car parked without lights.

The sheriff added he was holding on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the case a man listed as Walton Burns, of La-

The sheriff said Burns was owner of the car which Bailey's vehicle struck.

George Bailey Jr., suffered minor injuries. Final rites for Bailey will be held today.

Another fatal motor crash occurred with the sufficient of the suffin

children.

ernment communications near land County Club road.

Gandesa.

They reported the important cross-roads position of Venta de Camposines, nearly eight miles northeast of Gandesa, was under a continual heavy artillery bom-bardment.

In and County Club road.

According to reports, Borders lost control of the vehicle on a curve and skidded into a car driven and skidded into a car driven and skidded into a car driven and the T. Waters said the hit-run car first struck a small automobile, then careened between the pumps of a filling station and struck the pedestrian. The softly according to police reports.

REDS LIKE PERFUMES.

MOSCOW, Sept. 5.—(P)—The demand for perfumes has become automobile, then careened between the pumps of a filling station and struck the pedestrian. The

Lottery Writers Busy on Holiday

Lottery writers and not take a holiday on Labor Day, al-though stock and bond markets were closed and there was no "bug" to play, policemen said.
J. A. McKibben, superintendent of Atlanta detectives, said he learned that lottery writers were taking bets on today's "bug" while thousands of workingmen observed the holiday

about their work as usual. Emmett Morgan Jr. were unhurt. Miss Christine Brand and John Thompson, both of LaGrange, were occupants of the Borders

ingmen observed the holiday

yesterday. The consolidated city and county lottery squads went

car, and suffered minor injuries. They required hospital treatment, however Bridge Tender Killed. At Savannah, another fatality occurred when Thomas Nixon, tender of the Bull River bridge

George Balley Jr., surfers for Bailey injuries. Final rites for Bailey will be held today.

Another fatal motor crash occurred when a truck driven by Marion Queen, 35, a farmer, of Marion Queen, 35, a farmer, of truck and trailer.

Mean fatal motor crash occurred when a truck driven by W. M. Harrington, of Milledge-daughter, Miss Mary Givens, of Atlanta, and two sisters, Mrs. A. Atlanta, and two sisters, Mrs. A. F. Crawford, of Smyrna, Ga., and Mrs. W. H. Johnston, of Atlanta, W. H. Johnston, O. J. Johnston, W. H. Johnston, W. H. Johnston, O. J. Johnston, W. H. Johnst

car then continued toward town after striking down Dr. Givens. Search for the driver of the hitrun car is still being continued, police said. Dr. Givens died in Grady hospital yesterday after-

noon and the body was taken to H. M. Patterson & Son's funeral

Among various accidents in the city, Billy Byrd, 16, of 514 Muse street, was seriously injured when the bicycle he was riding became entangled in the mechanism un-der the front of a street car at Gordon street and Cascade road The boy suffered a fractured right leg. He was admitted to Crawford W. Long Memorial hos-

Ernest Bryant, 32, of 1058 Biddle avenue, S. W., and E. W. Moss, 40, of 189 Woodward avenue, S. W., were bruised yesterday when a car driven by B. H. Benefield, of 733 Boulevard, N. E., skidded into a telephone pole at Piedmont and Ponce de Le

A reckless driving charge was placed against Benefield. His com-

Marion Queen, 35, a farmer, of Monroe, struck a tree on a rural road near Monroe. Cause of the accident was not learned. Queen is survived by his wife and five the was struck. The truck and trailer were moving slowly, with the control of the bridge when the was struck. The truck and trailer were moving slowly, with the control of the property of the control of the bridge when the was struck. The truck and trailer were moving slowly, with the control of the property of of the pro



# SAFETY CRUSADE

\*All Atlanta School Children From 1st Thru 6th

Grades Invited To Participate in This Crusade!

#### **ENTER OUR SAFETY CONTEST!**

Stop! Look! Listen! There goes the whistle for the opening of Davison's Safety Crusade, summoning every elementary school child in Atlanta to help us make Atlanta a safer city.

#### Twenty-Four Prizes for Girls and Boys!

Girls and Boys! Win valuable prizes! All you have to do is sign Davison's Safety Pledge, and write a 50-word essay on a subject dealing with Safety. Come in and get your essay blank, containing rules, subjects, and full instructions tomorrow. They may be obtained in any of the following departments:

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Mr. G. Everett Millican, Chairman of the Safety Committee of the Chamber of Commerce

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Built-up waists. Zip closing. Adjustable leather buckles at waist. Of Fall weight

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# Governor's Tax Figures 'Deceive,' Jere A. Wells, superintendent of Fulton county schools, yesterday explained that the difference in supply fees charged white and negro students is caused by the fact that more is required of white students and they, therefore, use more supplies. "We purchase all supplies at supplies at supplies at supplies at supplies." what we are forced to pay," Wells asserted. "In that way, students pay only about one-half what they would be required to expend if they bought their supplies on the required of white students and they, therefore, use more supplies. "That County Benefits Have Been Increased and Burdens Decreased at Same Time. By The Associated Press. "In order that I tgures Decelve, Howell Charges, Giving Own List Candidate Issues Data Designed To Refute Rivers' Claims That County Benefits Have Been Increased and Burdens Decreased at Same Time. By The Associated Press. "In order that the people of Gubernatorial Candidate Hugh those counties and other counties."

By The Associated Press.

Gubernatorial Candidate Hugh
Howell reiterated yesterday a
charge that a list of county tax
figures released by Governor Rivers' campaign headquarters was
"intended to deceive" and issued
tax data designed to refute the
Governor's claims.

Howell issued figures on the

"In order that the people of
those counties and other counties
of Georgia may have the real facts,
I have had my office prepare the
amount of taxes paid by each of
the counties '(listed by Rivers).
These figures are based on the auditor's report for the year just
ended.
"As an illustration, the people

ditor's report for the year just ended.

Howell issued figures on the same counties cited by the Governor's headquarters last week in connection with Rivers' claim that his administration has greatly increased governmental benefits in many counties while cutting tax burdens.

Soon after Rivers' headquarters issued its list last Thursday, Howell charged in a speech at Jeffersonville the Governor was trying to convey the impression property taxes were the only ones paid by these counties.

A statement from Howell's cam—

ditor's report for the year just and they pay a part of the gasoline and they pay income tax, they pay license fees and they pay on all the many special taxes collected by the state.

"These special taxes collected by the state of the year just and they pay a part of the gasoline and they pay a part of the gasoline and they pay income tax, they pay license fees and they pay on all the many special taxes collected by the state.

"These special taxes collected by the state.

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A statement from Howell's campaign headquarters, issued along with the figures, said:

Howell discussed the figures in speeches at Statenville, Valdosta, Homerville and Fargo yesterday.

with the light	es, said:	Here	are the figure	go yesterday.	
	Property S	Received Fro			
	Taxes Paid	Paid by	s Total Taxes Paid	State for Schools and	
A	to State	Citizens	to State	Textbooks	
Appling Atkinson	\$ 7,819.50 1,647.99	\$159,768 82,728	\$167,587.50 84,575.99	\$ 90,730.52	
Bacon	2,836.19	89,386	92,222.19	43,493.41 51,511.04	
Baker	3,840.63	94,572	98,412.63	39,958.42	
Banks Barrow	5,102.41 7,882.01	116,436 148,812	121,538.41	68,244.17	
Brantley	3,030.64	82,740	156,694.01 85,770.64	66,357.22 81,408.21	
Brooks	16,986.29	255,960	272,946.29	95,879.56	
Burke Carroll	12,254.38 26,415.84	350,688 411,264	362,942.38	98,729.79	
Catoosa	5,700.00	113,032	437,679.84 118,752.00	128,577.58 40,812.35	
Charlton	5,257.24	52,572	57,829.24	31,241.69	
Chattahoochee Chattooga	1,924.44 19,344.99	105,728 56,904	107,652.44	34,036.28	
Cherokee	27,199.20	240,036	76,248.99 267,235.20	77,127.26 83,228.83	
Clay	4,189:17	83,316	87,505.17	41,035.41	
Clayton Clinch	7,593.52 4,025.70	123,120	130,713.52	59,946.57	
Coffee	17,465.53	84,180 236,868	88,205.70 254,324.53	51,768.13 73,020.06	
Colquitt	23,024.46	367,464	390,488.46	167,771.34	
Cook Cook	2,842.69	105,526	108,368.69	49,588.48	
Crisp	5,851.66 18,856.12	135,720 208,116	141,571.66 226,972.12	71,032.57 59,592.59	
Dade	4,148.52	49,752	53,900.52	26,574.70	
Dawson Decatur	2,755.79	42,024	44,779.79	- 29,563.96	
Dodge	15.691.39 11,740.65	283,464 259,188	299,155.39 270,928.65	130,002.89 111,498.87	
Early	9.597.70	219,276	229,873.70	89,246.31	
Elbert	11,943.27	221,820	233,763.27	99,734.52	
Emanuel Forsyth	, 10.950.98 7,227.52	289,212 127,488	300,162.98 134,715.52	137,723.10 55,882.04	
Franklin	4.079.18	190,824	194,903.18	98,742.75	
Glascock	2,207.39	52,656	54,863.39	22,374.26	
Glynn Greene	9,200.00 3,391.56	232,800 151,392	242,000.00 160,783.56	52,978.40	
Habersham	13,310.12	152,976	166,288.12	58,985.99 101,721.06	
Hall	38.150.75	360,156	398,306.75	113,223.16	
Haralson Heard	10,011.90	159,156	169,167.90	81,925.36	
Henry	5,704.01 10,125.52	109,224 191,088	114,928.01 201,213.52	64,263.44 64,452.68	
Houston	8,794.91	135,360	144,154.91	36,608.33	
Jasper Jeff Davis	6,221.86 4.476.05	103,128	109,349.86	44,185.89	
Jefferson	10,181.85	97,416 248,724	101,892.05 258,905.85	58,281.82 94,261.28	
Jenkins	5.441.97	154,896	160,337.97	63,840.44	
Johnson Lee	5,100,00 5,747.57	152,172 99,936	157,272.00	96,328.71	
Lincoln	3,211.00	94,164	105,683.57 97,375.00	30,357.67 40,957.95	
Long	1,795.51	50,160	51,955.51	30,082.30	
Lowndes	31.959.17 6,131.24	359,928	391,887.17	121,349.70	
Lumpkin Madison	8,601.17	59,124 179,052	65,255.24 187,653.17	28,152.35 92,523.06	
Marion	5.144.89	83,616	88,760.89	35,928.81	
McDuffie McIntoch	7,142.57 4,838.25	108,168	115,310.57	43,477.28	
McIntosh Miller	5,154.05	69,156 108,912	73,994.25 114,066.05	28,487.54 54,568.10	
Mitchell	13,970.18	283,440	297,410.18	98,122.28	
Montgomery	4.136.80	120,240 149,856	124,376.80	55,509.11	
Morgan Oconee	9,130.65 4,841.03	96,994	158,986.65 101,785.03	55,699.72 44,491.55	
Pickens	9,163.99	116,244	125,407.99	54,982.76	
Pierce	4,866.62	150,264	155,150.62	76,088.59	
Pulaski Randolph	· 7,392.82 9,713.76	108,060 206,088	115,452.82 215,801.76	39,755.41 75,787.07	
Seminole	7,050.71	88,668	95,718.71	48,560.25	
Stephens	6.557.54	140,880	147,437.54	81,675.52	
Stewart Sumter	7,415.89 21,932.48	133,368 321,600	140,783.89 343,532.48	50,052.15 79,128.98	
Tattnall	6,359.11	184.932	191,291.11	103,027.93	
Taylor	4,869.48	127,404	132,273.48	58,559.24	
Telfair Terrell	7,173.96 11,810.18	179,964 219,480	187,137.96 231,290.18	91,847.46 76,029.88	
Thomas	39,508.90	391,344	430,852.90	100,293.08	
Toombs	5,422.88	205,980	211,402.88	99,570.99	
Towns	3,726.05	52,152 100,464	55,878.05	33,061.41	
Twiggs Union	3,354.19 4,652.92	76,080	103,818.19 81,732.92	39,521.72 45,167.17	
Warren	6,015.41	134,172	140,187.41	54,530.20	
Washington	12,365.16	300.360	312,725.16	90,821.89	
Wayne White	6.481.35 3.497.92	151,764 72,672	158,245.35 76,169.92	71,499.82 43,757.59	
Wilcox	6.397.50	161,268	167,665.50	97,949.10	
Wilkinson	11,715.59	191,328	203,043.59	68,508.71	
Wilkinson	6,000.00	130,128	136,128.00	60,174.24	
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#### Rivers' Quarters **Makes Statement**

Rivers' campaign headquarters stated yesterday, "the figures released by this headquarters a few days ago showed how much property taxes citizens of the counties listed paid to the state and how Legislation Affecting Southmuch the state paid the counties for textbooks and schools in excess of the property taxes their citizens paid into the state treas-

"The figures were not intended to represent the entire tax pay-ment to the state by citizens and conference will be held here Sepcorporations. Nor were they intended to show how much the more hotel. state pays back into the counties in gasoline taxes, highway construction, maintenance and old-age pensions as well as payments to southeastern states, many officials

counties by the state for all purposes, including schools and text- A full program of entertainment

"The Rivers' administration makes no claim to having created the gasoline tax and other taxes which were in existence when it ning, of the Bureau of Motor Cartook office. It reiterates, however. state to the counties have been state to the counties have been practically doubled under the Rivers' administration and that many thousands of dollars are being paid thousands of dollars are being paid thousands of dollars are being paid to the American Trucking Association, Washington, D. C. Frank P. Morgan, sixth district thousands of dollars are being paid into all the counties for textbooks, schools and pensions that were not being paid before E. D. Rivers became Governor.

"And, in addition, approximate-

ly 300,000 citizens representing every county, are having their state, county and school property taxes reduced on homes and household furniture as a result of the Rivers' tax exemption laws."

NAZIS' GUILLOTINE. BERLIN, Sept. 5.—(P)—Germany uses the guillotine for capital punishment, but has an electric chair-for cats and dogs only.

## MOTOR CARRIERS TO CONVENE HERE

ern Group Will Be Discussed.

The second annual convention of the Southern Motor Carriers' rate more hotel.

In addition to delegates representing truck lines from the nine crippled and dependent children. of the Bureau of Motor Carriers at the present time is engaged in of the Interstate Commerce Comcompiling figures showing the to-tal tax payments to the state from Recent legislation and rulings afcitizens in the counties as well as the total amounts paid into the

> for the delegates has been planned. Prominent figures who will attend include Director W. Y. Blan-Commission, and Ted V. Rodgers,

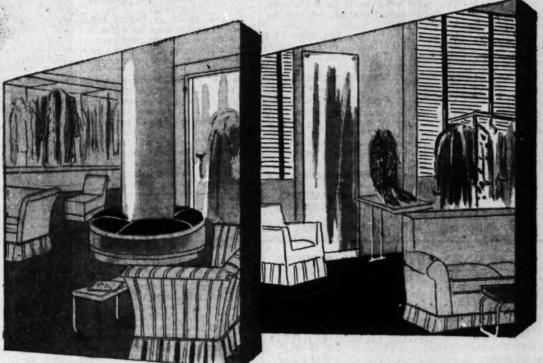
supervisor of the Bureau of Motor Carriers of the ICC, has announced that he has called district supervisors of Georgia, Florida and Alabama to meet in Atlanta at the same time for conferences and dis-cussions, and to attend some of the meetings of the Southern Mo-tor Carriers. District Supervisors Ward Faulkner, of Nashville, and Sam C. Blease, of Charlotte, are also expected to be present, Mor-

convention arrangements,

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gan said.

Edgar Watkins Jr., H. H. Clokey and E. S. Garrett are in charge of

## FULTON EXPECTED TO DEFER SETTING OF 1938 TAX RATE

Commissioners Seek To Balance Budget Without Levy Increase.

Fulton county commissioners will defer setting the 1938 county tax rate, when it meets tomorrow. will continue negotiations to avoid any increase from the present 10-mill rate, it was predicted yesterday.

Commissioners, however, known to be considering the necessity of increasing the rate to balance the budget if other alternatives fail, but they are reluctant to take action increasing the rate until they have exhausted

very other resource, it was said.

A three-mill addition would be mandatory if the budget is balanced solely by raising the present 10-mill rate, making a total of 13 mills for the year.

Increase Urged. James L. Respess, of Respess & Respess, county auditors, has recommended that the rate be fixed at 12.5 mills for the year, asserting that the county income from all

The county budget, under which the commission is operating at the present time, calls for an aggre-follows: gate expenditure of \$4,958,000 for the fiscal year. Thus there is a 2. The metropolitan sewer pro-

must be increased to raise that amount if the county operates

within its budget.

J. A. Ragsdale, chairman, and other members of the commission are investigating every pos-sible avenue to escape the necessity for a tax rate raise. Respess asserts that at least a 2.5 mill increase is mandatory if services now being rendered by the coun-

Three Alternatives. George F. Longino, commission member, yesterday asserted the ommission has not yet decided what course to pursue, but added that the only apparent alternatives were as follows:

1. Increase the tax rate to make up the deficit.

2. Curtail services, which means virtual elimination of the public works department and stoppage of all county con-tributions for a \$3,000,000 federal government improvement program, for which the county is called upon to pay only about \$250,000.

3. Agreement by banks to carry the county over until next year when the unusual demands for capital outlays will not be so heavy.

Chairman Ragsdale declared it participation in federal improve-"That would be a calamity," he

County's Burden.

sources will be only about \$4,105,
"The county's burden because of the capital outlays in which we about \$200,000 caused by home- are engaged, and loss of revenues stead and personal property ex- aggregate about \$1,000,000 more this year than they have in pre-

figure of \$852,693.50 to be absorb-ed in some manner or the rate gram, \$250,000. 3. Farm-to-market roads, \$100,

## STUDENT LUGGAGE

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#### Where Candidates Will Speak Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Here is where political candidates will speak in Georgia to-

Lawrence S. Camp—Monte-zuma, 3 p. m., Rochelle 8 p. m. Walter F. George—Gainesville 11:30 a. m., Royston 4 p. m. Wiliam G. McRae—Zebulon Wiliam G. McRae—Zebulon 10 a. m., Greenville 2 p. m., Hamilton 4:30 p. m. Eugene Talmadge—Blakeley

11 a. m., Columbus 3:30 p. m. Governor.

Hugh Howell — Colquitt 11
a. m., Blakeley 2 p. m., Fort
Gaines 4 p. m., Atlanta 8 p. m. John J. Mangham-Hart ell 10 a. m., Elberton 2 p. m.

E. D. Rivers-Sandersville 11. a. m., Wrightsville 2:30 p. m., Dublin 4:30 p. m.

4. Loss of revenue, \$200,000 due to the homestead and personal property exemptions.

A new effort to induce local financial institutions to agree to carry the county into next year is would be foolish to stop county being considered, although no announcement of new conferences

In any event, it was regarded as reasonably certain that the commission will defer setting the "The county's burden because of tax rate at its session tomorrow pending the outcome of the nego-

The only thing which might cause action at the meeting would be a complete breakdown of the new efforts, which it was agreed appear "extremely unlikely,

#### Labor Day Talk Over CIO, AFL Leads to Cutting

A Labor Day argument over the CIO and AFL sent one man to Grady hospital yesterday and another to police headquarters on a charge of suspicion of stabbing. wounded man was listed as

Paul Alford, 50, of 183 Cleveland street, S. E. He suffered lacerations of the face, head and neck, and loss of blood. His condition last night was reported as "fair. The alleged assailant, W. F. Wilson, 61, of 151 Estoria street, S. E., a contracting supervisor posted bond of \$300 on the stab bing charge, pending arraignment in recorder's court.

Alford told police that he was on a Soldiers' Home street car when Wilson boarded the car and took an adjoining seat. The two began to talk about labor and Alford mentioned the fact that CIO unions were barred from the Labor Day parade.

Both men left the car at Fair

treet and Park avenue. Giving his version, Wilson said that the talk continued, and that Alford struck him. He said he drew his knife to

#### GEORGIA LABORER Georgian Writes **ACCORDED PRAISE**

Trips to State Resorts Among Features of Annual Holiday.

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the parade through the heart of city; Jerome Jones, editor of Journal of Labor, and Fred Baer, president of the International Association of Firefight-

"Organized labor has three ob-

jectives," Johnson told labor.
"First, to obtain for the worker voice in industry; second, the stabilization of industry, and third, the welfare of humanity."

engage in partisan politics, and declared it the duty of the union organizers "to defend democracy and to point out that trade unionism and democracy go hand in hand.' The labor movement must retain

public confidence, he asserted, pointing out that "leaders of labor would do well to remember there s no force more powerful in the in the end."

that labor has gained better wages and shorter hours in the past few "We are convinced" of

SHOOTS EX-SWEETHEART.

wounding of his former sweetheart and her suitor early yesterday.

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# On Wildflowers

Thousands of Atlantans braved a steady downpour of rain yesterday to watch the city's laboring

men and women march in the annual Labor Day parade. Here is a general view of the procession as it went down Whitehall and Peachtree streets. Thousands of Atlanta laborers took part, and more

Professor D. W. Davis, of the Oglethorpe University botany department, is the author of a combination textbook and reference work entitled "Georgia Wild Flowers," just off the presses of the Edwards Brothers publishing house, Ann Ar-

bor, Mich.
The book's sale will be handled exclusively by the Ogle-thorpe Book Shop, it was said. The book combines a high school and college textbook on Georgia ild flowers with a clear simple guide which makes it especially valuable in identifying various flora of the Empire state. It has a self pronouncing glossary of technical terms.

# NLRB IS ASSAILED

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 5 .-(P)—Expressing "keen disappointment" at the administration of the national labor relations act, national labor relations act, workers of America, No. 29, and the workers of America, No. 29, and contrary to public opinion prop-erly crystallized, is bound to lose said today his organization would to go to congress for changes necesand others cited the fact sary to prevent "further mal-ad-

Roger Williams Park, "that domi-ELGIN, Ill., Sept. 5.—(P)—Clarnating influences in the National Municipal Employes. Honorable
Labor Relations Board have apmention was given to Moulders ence Rexford, 40, a farm hand, was held in Kane county jail today in connection with the shotgun spirit and letter. We cannot and will not acquiesce in the proce-dure followed by members of the The priz

> Calling the CIO a secession movement, Green said all support-ers of that organization "are giving aid and assistance to division within the ranks of labor."

#### Going On Today

AFTERNOON.

Civitan Club will meet at 12:30 p. m. in the Atlanta Athletic Club. Optimists' Club will meet at noon in the Henry Grady hotel.

Lions' Club will meet at 12:30 p. m. in the Henry Grady hotel.

Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet at 12:15 p. m. in the Chamber of Commerce building.

Local Food Group. Atlanta Association of Credit Men, will meet at 12:30 p. m. in Rich's tea room.

Major Appliance and Electrical Supply Group. Atlanta Association of Credit

The Labor Day observance began early yesterday morning with radio messages by labor leaders. AFTERNOON. Group, Atlanta Association of Credit Men, will meet at 12:15 p. m. in the Piedmont hotel. aby Centers will be held at 1:30 p. m. in J. C. Harris and Adair schools.

Points of Interest. Wren's Nest, Joel Chandler Harris emorial Home 1050 Gordon street, S. Daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Closed inday 25 cents adults, 10 cents chil-

coids often put a strain on the Kidneys and functional kidney disorders may be the true cause of Excess Acidity. Getting Up, Nights, Burning Passages. Leg Pains. Nervounness. Dixainess. Swolien Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, and Puffy Eyelids. Help your kidneys purify your blood with Cystex. Usually the very first does starts helping your kidneys clean out excess acids and this soce may make you feel like new again. Under the money-hack guarantee Cystex west satisfy completely or cort nothing. Get, Oytex (siss-tex) to-day. It costs only 3g, a dose at druggists and the cuarantee protects you.—(adv.)

## than 30 minutes was required for the marchers topass a given point. Note the crowds on the side-walks seeking shelter under awnings and umbrellas. CITY LABOR BRAVES RAIN FOR PARADE

Thousands Witness Colorful Procession Lasting for 30 Minutes.

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officials and a float sponsored by the Atlanta Federation of Trades. Then came other floats sponsored by various trade unions and the thousands of marchers.

At the close of the parade, the prize committee, composed of William Van Houten, chairman; Mrs. M. E. Sewell and Paul Chip-BY WILLIAM GREEN Painters, Decorators and Paper AFL Head Demands Changes unit in the line of march, while the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Locals No. 84

public life of a nation than public President William Green, of the population, and he who tries to run American Federation of Labor, 450. Receiving honorable mention were Pipefitters, No. 541; Firefighters, No. 134, and Hod Carriers and Common Laborers. For floats, the second prize was awarded to Motion Picture Op-

"We are convinced," said Green erators No. 225; third prize to Waat a Labor Day mass meeting in ter Works chapter No. 4 of Local No. 4, City Employes, American Federation of State, County and

The prize-winning float consist ed of two electric light poles mounted on a decorated truck with wires, transformers, and other electrical equipment working man was on each of the

The Motion Picture Operators' float depicted the rapid progress made by the industry over a period of 30 years. It consisted of 1908 model of a moving picture projector and a 1938 model.

radio messages by labor leaders. Fred W. Baer, president of the International Association of Fire-fighters; Charles B. Gramling, president of the Georgia Federa-tion of Labor, and Dewey L Johnson, president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, delivered the principal addresses.

Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of Druid Hills Baptist church, pro-nounced the invocation on the program, and Roy Drukenmiller, reading clerk of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, read the Labor Day address prepared by Jerome Jones, editor of the Journal of

Unity of employers and orga-nized labor was more evident in this year's parade, since the marchers designated only one Atlanta firm as unfair to labor.

# Thousands Brave Rain in Tribute to City's Labor HULL CHECKMATED

Secretary Confers With Other U. S. Officials on Deadlock.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(A)—
Secretary of State Hull conferred today with other officials to determine what response if any to make to Mexico's note refusing to discontinue seizing American a Bible. to discontinue seizing American a Bible. properties and to make payments

Laurence Duggan, chief of the Division of American Republics and with Green Hackworth, legal

adviser to the department. Persons close to the department

boils down to whether the United States will proceed on the asis of Mexico's acceptance of the idea of a two-man commission to evaluate the lands expropriated, with a Latin-American arbitrator to set the value should the commissioners disagree.

The American proposal of the two-man commission and the possible arbitrator, however, was predicated on Mexico's acceptance of the proposal to begin monthly toward compensation for the properties and also on her agreeing to cease further expropriations without just compensation. Hull stated in a note of Au-

gust 22: "In the light of its experience in the unfruitful negotiations held with the Mexican government in recent years on these subjects, my government believes that, unless the government of Mexico offers satisfactory commitments on these essential matters, acceptance of the suggestions of the Mexican government would merely result in discussions which would continue over a period of many years and which would not achieve that equitable and satisfactory solution which both governments are as-

2 FLORIDA PAPERS

Publishers Purchase Palmetto News.

SARASOTA, Fla., Sept. 5.—(P) John B. Browning and A. J. Saul, publishers of the Sarasota and publishers of the Sarasota and Bradenton News-Advertiser, today announced purchase of the Palluncheon at 12:15 o'clock this aftmetto News and will combine it ernoon at the Ansley hotel. He with the News-Advertiser, publishing the weeklies in the future in Georgia. at the Manatee River News in Bradenton and the Sarasota-Advertiser in Sarasota.

#### Ringgold Opens Old Cornerstone, BY MEXICO'S NOTE Finds 23 Coins

RINGGOLD, Ga., Sept. 5.-(P) After 83 years the cornerstone of the Catoosa county courthouse lay open today as workers cleared debris from the building, razed

Moisture that had seeped toward reimbursing property holders.

He discussed the note with Laurence Duggan, chief of the Laurence Duggan, chief of the ters, "ble," were still visible. The box which contained the coins had

also rusted to fragments. Members of the Masonic lodge selected the articles originally believed the two governments had placed in the cornerstone, and of-come to a deadlock in principle ficials said they planned to put its on the question of expropriation contents under glass for a permaversus adequate compensation.

On the practical side, the question of expropriation contents under glass for a permanent display in the lodge rooms. The courthouse, built in 1855,

The courthouse, built in 1855, cost \$6,485. It was still new when Union General William T. Sher-man made his march from nearby Chattanooga, Tenn., to Savannah. Ga. Sherman's forces set fire to the courthouse, but it was put out before destroying the building.

#### ALABAMANS STUDY GEORGIA MARKETS

Group To Come to Atlanta for Visit Today.

ALBANY, Ga., Sept. 5 .- (AP)-A group of approximately 50 Ala-bama businessmen toured south Georgia today to learn how this state carries on agricultural markets, processing plants and other developments.

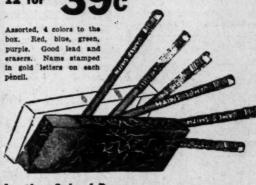
The Alabamians, after leaving Columbus this morning, came to Albany to visit a pecan plant and packing plant, and went thence to Pelham to see a vegetable market. Later the group planned to inspect canning plants, a state market, tobacco houses, plants and packing plants at Thomasville, and a packing plant livestock yards, a feed mill, pea-nut plants, hog sanitation farms and a community canning plant at

Tomorrow the same group is scheduled to continue its tour, vis-ARE COMBINED iting the coastal plain experiment station at Tifton, the state market at Macon, canning plants at Griffin, and the central market in At-

Tarleton Collier, Atlanta news-

William T. Sunley, accounting I. C. Cates, former editor of the expert, will address Atlanta busi-Bradenton Herald, has been named editor of the combined publications. A. M. C. Russell, who published the Palmetto News, is retiring from the newspaper field.

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## PERKINS PLEADS FOR OLIVE BRANCH BETWEEN CIO, AFL

Rival Labor Camps, However, Open Fresh Wounds With Charges.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(P)—Secretary of Labor Perkins observed this Labor Day with an appeal for peace between the American Federation of Labor and John L. Lewis' CIO.

In an address prepared for delivery over a nation-wide radio network (Columbia), she deplored jurisdictional disputes between the warring labor factions and warned them that wage earners would suffer unless a reconciliation were effected.

"Dissension and division inevi-tably lead to loss of influence and prestige of all those in-volved," Miss Perkins declared, particularly in matters where the public interest may be con-cerned."

The effect of the secretary's appeal could not be measured immediately, but in Labor Day statements and addresses prior to her talk neither the AFL nor the Committee for Industrial Organization showed any sign of giving

CIO Leaders Hit.

Joseph Padway, general counsel of the AFL, declared in an address at Omaha, Neb., that there two camps "as long as the present CIO leaders demand that they shall continue to lead their un-

"The rank and file are welcome into the AFL but the leadership must change," he said. Lewis was in Mexico City to

attend the Latin-American Labor Congress, but in a statement is sued through his office here he a desire for unity," had "engaged in a civil war to destroy the labor movement which the CIO has carrisd to such an extraordinary suc-

William Green, president of the federation, charged in an address at Providence, R. I., that supporters of the CIO were giving aid and assistance to division in labor's ranks.

Lewis Plan "Old Idea." The federation's secretary-treas-

urer, Frank Morrison, told an audience at Pittsburgh, Pa., that the CIO was only a new name for an old idea of one big union, which had been tried many times and had failed because it did not meet "practical requirements."

At a convention of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, CIO in St. Louis, James B. Carey, its president, set the goal of a blanket agreement with the entire electrical industry.

trical industry.

In another address prepared for delivery over a radio (NBC) net-work, Elmer F. Andrews, the wage and hour administrator, said the government was going to depen upon the people of the United States, "not upon an army of inspectors from Washington," to make effective the wage-hour law which goes into operation Octo-ber 24. He told employes:

"Preparation now to report promptly any competition based on violation of this law will be a service o other employers in your industry, to the wage earners and to the public. Every effort is being made to set up a system of inspection which can accept, investigate, examine and take proper action upon com-plaints of violation of the act."

Andrews said regular state agencies would be used to help enforce the law whenever possible, and that some federal inspectors would be put into the field to folow up reports of violations promptly.

#### MILLICAN WOULD TAKE NUMBER FROM BALLOT

A bill to make ballots abso-tely secret will be introduced by G. Everett Milican if he is reected to the state senate, he as-

He said he would ask the legis-leture to adopt a bill taking the number off the ballot so that Georgians can be assured of secrecy in their vote. He promised also to resist any effort to distribute intangible tax funds to Georgia counties on the basis of highway

mileage.

He reiterated his stand against additional annexations to the city of Atlanta and cited again his record of voting for all state bills favoring lobor.



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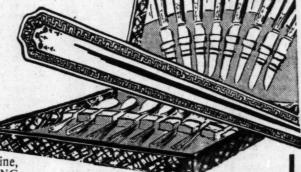


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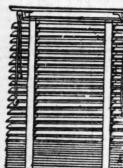
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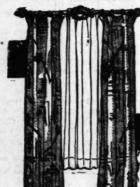
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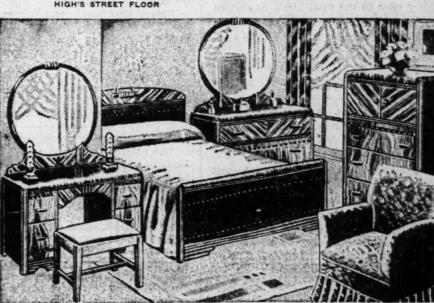
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#### THE GALLUP POLL.

No reasonable follower of the news can doubt the impartiality and the approximate accuracy of the American Institute of Public Opinion, better known as the "Gallup poll." For a number of years this organization has been conducting advance surveys of public opinion of coming primaries and elections. The findings are published simultaneously in the leading newspapers of the country. The percentages they have announced through these surveys have, in the vast majority of instances, come very close to the final result as decided by the voters. They have been published in this section, for years, exclusively in The Constitution.

The whole value of such surveys is their reputation for unbiased accuracy. The organization depends entirely upon its reputation, as its reason for existence. It is the accumulated record which makes its capital investment, it is the dependence which people place upon it that allows it to successfully operate.

The institute would be guilty of the most foolhardy act in the imagination of businessmen if it permitted bias to enter into any of its reports. It would be cutting its own throat. destroying the foundation of its success and sounding its own death knell. To believe that the reports it makes are anything less than completely honest, under such circumstances, would be absurd.

However, in the institute poll of the senatorial race in Georgia, published in The Constitution last Sunday, there was one factor not taken into consideration. That is the Georgia primary system, under which it is the county unit vote, and not the popular vote, which decides. Under this system it is possible for a candidate to receive the popular vote majority, yet go down in defeat by county unit vote. The unit system makes a popular vote in Fulton county, for instance, worth only about onethirty-fifth of a popular vote in Fannin.

Senator George was given, by the Gallup poll, 51 per cent of the popular vote in Georgia, if the primary should be held at this time. Lawrence Camp received 28 per cent, Eugene Talmadge 19 per cent and W. G. McRae 2 per

Nothing was said, however, of the division of this vote among the counties. With such a wide margin, it is scarcely possible that Senator George should not lead. But it is possible his county unit vote, even given 51 per cent of the popular vote, would fall measurably below that percentage, thus making a runover with the next high man necessary.

The primary is to be held on September 14. There will, it is probable, be some changes in percentage of popular vote, before that day arrives. The institute is to make other test surveys in the meantime, to see how the pendulum is swinging.

Even with 51 per cent of popular vote, however, the county unit vote for Senator George cannot be forecast. If his strength is chiefly in the rural counties-the two-vote counties-a popular vote of 51 per cent would mean an even larger percentage in county unit vote. Whereas if his strength lies chiefly in such counties as Fulton, Chatham, Bibb, Muscogee, Richmond, the unit vote percentage would fall below the popular vote figure.

No test polls based on popular vote alone can give a truly accurate forecast of the primary outcome under the Georgia system.

#### A PLAY FOR CHRISTMAS

Proposed revival of the old Atlanta custom of giving a Biblical play at the city auditorium at Christmastime will meet with practically unanimous approval.

These plays, which tell in tableau form the story of the Bible, were truly great productions in the past and there is every reason to believe that they can exceed, today, even the high excellence of previous productions. With the new auditorium and all its conveniences, equipment and comfort, there is little doubt that the size of the crowd would be limited only by capacity at both presentations of the play.

Christmastime is the one season of the year when the thoughts of all people are turned toward that marvelous story of the Christ Child. is, in all respects, the most moving, the most dramatic and the most beautiful of stories.

The spirit of the people is receptive at Christmastime. Every contact of their lives has emphasized, for weeks, the season and all its significance.

To witness such a play as that which now, it appears, is to be revived, may become in many lives the turning point from indifference to awakened knowledge of truth. Its effect upon thousands of lives cannot be guessed. If one life, however, should be made over because of the Christmas play, all the effort, expense and enthusiasm expended would be more than fully

#### WHEN, AND IF, SHE CAN

Mexico has replied to Secretary of State Cordell Hull, rejecting his demand for payment for expropriated. American-owned farm lands in the southern republic. Mexico's reply is a flat rejection of every proposal for settlement of the issue made by Secretary Hull.

Eduardo Hay, Mexican minister of foreign relations, makes only one concession in his reply. He accepted the proposal for a commission to determine the value of the lands confiscated and to fix terms for payment, but added that Mexico will pay only "when, and if. she can."

Thus the United States is placed in the position of a would-be collector for debt who is flatly told by the debtor that payment will be made only when the debtor "gets good and ready."

The debt, in this instance, of course, being not for goods sold, but for goods forcibly seized. Which makes a difference in the ethical and moral status of the affair.

Mexico realizes, as does the United States and other nations, that the precedent set in regard to payment for these seized farm lands. will set the stage for the ultimate settlement of the far more valuable oil properties, belonging to various nationalities, which have similarly been expropriated. Just what the outcome of the issue between

this country and Mexico will be is not, at the moment clear. It hardly seems reasonable that this country should use force. The sentiment for peace on the American continents and the emphasis upon the "good neighbor" policy of the present administration would apparently preclude use of the armed forces of the United States, no matter how much provocation might

Nevertheless something will have to be done, if the United States is not to tell, by inaction in this case, all nations they may steal the property of United States citizens with impun-

The obvious step is a severence of diplomatic relations between the two countries. Which would make an already difficult problem far more difficult for the Cardenas regime.

#### TRAINING INDUSTRY

The program, now under way, for training industry in the manufacture of essential wartime equipment cannot be regarded in any other light than that of intelligent preparation

In this era of mechanized armies, more depends, frequently, upon some small instrument, part of the equipment of an essential weapon. than upon the men who use that weapon. During the World War much of the delay experienced in getting large armies into the field was due to the necessity of teaching manufacturers how to make such equipment and of creating the dies and machine tools necessary for its manufacture.

The United States, through the War Department, will give small orders for these mechanical essentials to various manufacturing plants. These firms will thus be able to secure the tools, dies, etc., needed and they will then be stored by the department, ready for instant use if needed. The manufacturers also will gain experience in making the particular item wanted and will be able to so arrange their plants they could go into large-scale produc-

tion of the item at a moment's notice. The newest automatic rifles, anti-aircraft guns, range finding instruments, gas masks and other essentials will be included in the first batch of these "training orders" to be

It is nothing but intelligent preparation for possible emergency. Just as the making of a fire extinguisher is only intelligent preparation for a possible fire.

While all Europe stands at Armageddon, let us remember the warning of Washington against entanglements abroad, as well as the words of the immortal Goldwyn, "include me

A probable lineup against the Nazis, announced in London, includes our name. No, thanks, boys-though it's nice to feel we are still somebody socially.

At long last the Hines trial clears up the mystery of the honest copper, sent so far out to the sticks the woodpeckers ate up his club.

The grid squad now assembling at old Notre Dame includes a Corrigan. It is Irish, for a change, but is it safe?

The Skeptics Society at the last meeting examined the lining of a war cloud and found only German silver.

#### Editorial of the Day

PORK BARREL LIBERALISM (From The Chattanooga Times.)

a campaign speech at near-by Ringgold, Ga., Lawrence S. Camp, United States attorney at Atlanta who is running against Senator Walter F. George with President Roosevelt's indorsement, asked Georgians to send to the senate "a friend of the President, a friend of Secretary Ickes and of Harry Hopkins-a man who l the department heads of the government and who has their confidence." Having previously told his hearers that "Senator George's prestige in Washington is gone," Mr. Camp is reported to

Big expenditures are to be made and Georgia wants a senator in whom federal government leaders have confidence, for only such a senator can assure the state the receipt of more money than Georgia pays into the federal

What kind of "liberalism" is that? Does Mr. Camp mean that a "conservative" senator is one who can wangle out of the federal treasury only as much as, or less than the amount paid by a state in federal taxes? Is the test of the new 'liberalism" in Georgia the ability of a man high ly into public funds?

### THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

NEW DEALERS TERRIFIED WASHINGTON, Sep. 5.—The New Dealers, not excepting the President, are frankly terrified by the triumphs of the pension move-

Conservatives' jubilation at the licking of such White House favorites as the epicene Senator William McAdoo in California and young Congressman William I. MacFarlane, of Texas, has all but obscured the fact that the men who won were much more dangerous. But nothing scares a liberal politician more than another politician who out-liberals him, and the New Dealers are completely alive the danger.

alive to the danger.

Both McAdoo and MacFarlane were personally indorsed by the President. Yet the incredible Sheridan Downey, a voluble ex-aide of Dr. Townsend's who now promises \$30 every Thursday to every Californian over 50 years of age, beat McAdoo easily. And Culbert L. Olson, who captured the Democratic gubernatorial nomination of California. in California, was a backer of the Downey plan. In Texas, Mac-Farlane was beaten by Ed Gossett, another pensioner, and there's the strongest testimony that the strength of W. Lee O'Daniel, the celebrated flour salesman who won the Texas governorship, was as much in pension promises as in vaudeville

In Florida, Senator Claude Pepper's appeal to the Townse was at once cringing and blatant, yet it gave him victory. And in scores of congressional races all over the country, less conspicuous demagogues are trying to hoist themselves onto the public pay roll by making unfulfillable promises to the old people. There can be no doubt that the New Dealers are right in seeing handwriting, and

very threatening handwriting, on the wall.

GOOFS AND SCREW-BALLS Just how strong the pensioneers will be in the next con-gress, one can't tell until the November returns are in. Yet it may be presumed that the successes of Pepper and Downey, Gossett, Olson, O'Daniel and the others will have as forcible an effect on the lawmakers as it has had on the New Dealers. And a congressman's impulse when he is frightened is to open the treasury doors and then let the devil take the consequences. Only Providence can foreknow what would ultimately happen if the old people's pen-

sioneers and the war veterans' pensioneers, who are also begin-ning to plot a treasury raid, should join their forces. For the immediate future, of course, there is no likelihood of any drastic pension enactments. The sort of thing the pensioneers de-mand is too plainly threatening to the federal credit, smacks too mercialized Utopia, to be acceptable even to a normal members of the house of representatives. A real horde of goofs and screw-balls has got to be elected before anything really can happen. Nothing more drastic than broadening the social security act is to be expected for the present.

DYNAMICS OF DRIVEL In speculating on how far the White House and congress will be willing great terrors caused by Huey Long and Dr. Townsend. The good gray doctor was directly responsible for the social security law itself. Until his drivel began to sell to millions at a security law to go with the social security law, one can't help recalling the the New Deal was not deeply interested in social security. Senator Robert F. Wagner had drafted and offered an excellent bill, but the administration leadership in the senate steadfastly blocked him. Then the doctor came along. The Wagner bill was taken over, re-written (rather badly), and enacted before you could say Jack

GREATEST FRIGHT As for Huey Long, his share-the-wealth movement gave the White House and the New Deal the greatest fright of the last six years. Huey was the first of the promise-the-mooners, and at the start neither James A. Farley nor Franklin Delano Roosevelt took him very seriously. Indeed, they thought him damaging, and tried to keep him out of the way in the 1932 campaign. Farley got the shock of his life when his checkers reported that in all communities which Long was relucted to the shock of the life when his checkers reported that in all communities which Long was relucted to the shock of the life when his checkers reported that in all communities which Long was reluctantly allowed to visit, he had made a tremendous impression.

After the break with Huey, the concern became much more lively, for the Farley checkers continued to report Long strength, running from three to five million votes. The share-the-wealth or soak-the-rich tax bill was conceived and passed solely to take some of the wind out of Huey's sails.

Thus it is not a bad prediction that the amendments to the social security act will be extremely liberal. It's also likely that the President will continue to sound off against "short cuts to Utopia," although what good such warnings can do people willing to believe nonsense like the Downey plan, only a southern California seer could tell. Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

### SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

He used to say he'd like to be A hero, brave and bold; Now he but wants to be debt

The guy is growing old.

Wonder What They Mean?

In driving about Atlanta and its environs, on Sundays or an evening, the family and I have noticed a great number of those wooden boards, stood at the side of the roadways, reading some- call their own. thing like, "Danger. Men at Work. You see WPA Project." everywhere.

Of course, at the hours we drive ouldn't be at work, anyway. Nor on Sundays. But in so Changing many instances there isn't an indication, even, that men have been A Tire. at work in the vicinity.

Can it be they've so many of these boards they can't find storage room and so are scattering hem around promiscuously? As a sort of advertising? I wonder.

Intriguing Experience.

The eldest daughter of the Jones family, with her husband, is en-gaged at this time in building a find a place to put your jack that nome. It is going to be a delightful sort of place, 'way out on Powers Ferry road. On a wooded spring.

It took two hours and a quarlot that goes so far back over hills and valleys it is, so far as I'm ter. Two hours to find that proper oncerned, yet unexplored coun-

There is a living room that goes almost all the way through the house, in the center. And, its rear, is a porch, open, so that the breeze can blow through.

There is a kitchen with a window facing the road, providing en- urday, September 6, 1913: ertainment for the cook while she concocts her culinary triumphs. And there is a great playroom in the basement, where men can smoke and argue, loaf at ease, without fear of disturbing the seenity of carefully tended rooms.

But the idea in writing this bout it, is the fun they've had, and are still having, in creating the place.

It Began Months Ago.

It is a year or more ago their fun began. With the first suggestion they might buy a lot The buying, and paying for, the

lot itself was fascinating topic of Then came the hunt for archiect and contractor. These finally chosen, financing was the next than white in the flag of the

It was finally solved through FHA, but that took more time. more delightful running around and worrying and detail settling.

At last, they were ready to be-Since then, we've driven out at least once a week to observe progress. Of course the two directly
concerned feel that something terrible must have happened if they
don't set out every evening

Turkish empire.

8. With what sport is the name
Harry Cooper associated?

9. What is the name for the fadon't get out every evening.

chosen. Bright-colored things, wisely. For this is to be a house of brightness, of joy and happi-ness. No sombre or subdued tints to keep the spirit quiet, here. Rather blues and greens and reds and yellows to perk the spirit up.

There are yet several weeks of construction to provide fun. After that will come the moving in, the selection of furnishings, the house

enthusiastic and to be building the focal point of all the years to

come-the new home?

Had a flat tire Saturday night. At a place where there was no convenient telephone to call the

repairman. So the son tackled the job o changing to the spare, himself. With some slight-quite slightassistance on my part.

Have you ever tried the job, on a dark night, with one of these cars whose wheels and springs are so complicated? The thing is, to will lift the car and the wheel, instead of just changing the flex of a

place for the jack and the quarter to change the tire. Anyway, we'll know how to fix the jack next time, if it comes.

Years Ago Today.

From The Constitution of Sat-"Tied.
"The Crackers and the Gulls, after the most sensational series of

baseball ever staged in the south, pennant. The Gulls have a game today

Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test pages for the answers.

1. Name the capital of the Dominion of Canada 2. Are there more red stripes

United States? 3. Who won the recent bout between Henry Armstrong and Lou 4. In law, what is a minor?

reek or every two weeks? 7. Name the former capital of

pendent republic?
6. Does bi-weekly mean twice a

mous pass between Afghanistar

## By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

Brink of War

Today the world trembles on the brink of war, and when all is analyzed, everything boils down to the fact that a man and the clique around him in Nazi Germany have got themselves into a position where they can afford neither to make war nor to make peace. From victory to victory—remili-tarization—fortification of the Rhineland—annexation of Austria
—Hitler has been marching his
way into catastrophe. Nazism started as a "movement," and it remains a movement—that is to say, its nature is that it must move. But the room in which it can now move safely has definitely reached its limits. Hitler must now either retreat or throw Germany and the world into catstrophe.

Let us not be deluded about any of the minor aspects of the issue. The woes of the Sudeten Germans, real or imagined, have little to de with it, Hitler is not moving to liberate the Germans in Upper Silesia, or the Polish corridor, and Germans in the Italian Alte Adige has been brutally exterminated And he is celebrating his friendship with Hungary, whose German minority has been thoroughly and programatically Magyarized. The Sudeten German issue is only incidental to the question of whether or not Germany shall dominate Europe and the world. The Czechoslovakia must be cut loose rom her alliances in order to be destroyed, and so far no proposal of a compromise, however generous, is acceptable to Hitler, if i permits Czechoslovakia to survive as anything except a vassal state.

### Of One Man

Peace or war is at this moment in the hands of one man. But the question is not whether Hitler wents war, whether his mind is bellicose for peace. The question is whether, first, he is not grotesquely misappraising the inter-national situation, and second. whether he has not now reached a point from which he cannot retreat even if he wants to do so.

Adolf Hitler does not speak or read a single word of a foreign language, and up to his state visit to Mussolini, he was never outside Germany. But he has a definite world picture of his own. His picture includes a belief in the rottenness, weakness and indecision of the democracies, the impotence of Russia, the degeneration of France, the disinterestedness of England. and the total isolationism of the United States. The most disturbing piece of news in the last few weeks is the report that Joachim von Ribbentrop, the German forminister, leads the so-called war front. Mr. Ribbentrop is the man who gathers all the informa tion which the diplomatic service provides, and it would forebode the worst if his views finally determine Hitler's decision, because he is apparently convinced that no great power will interfere if there is an attack in or against Czecho-

#### Overwhelming

Group of Foes As a matter of fact, Germany facing, on this issue, the most overwhelming coalition of powers against her that the world has ever warming.

And then, I hope, a lifetime of contentment in a small place to call their own.

I hope, a lifetime of czech independence, because otherwise the last chapter of the history of France as a great power will be finished. Britain will fight men such as he in each county of argument if the matter of margument is not already in financial straight was already in financial straight with the matter of margument in the matter of margument in a small place to content the matter of margument in a small place to content the matter of margument in the matter France will fight to save because she is committed by treaty and vital self-interest to defend France. Russia will fight on both ideological and nationalist grounds. just confirmed—in the meeting in their breasts and shouting their produce poor crops Bled last month—their solidarity expedient love for the farmer and marketed. Bled last month—their solidarity expedient love for the lattilet and against Hungarian expansion, so the workingman. Despite all the that if Hungary should join Ger-legislation and all the sentiment the young men who have had many in an attack on Czechoslo- and all the beating of breasts in vakia she would be submerged by behalf of the farmer, the adminis-

be on the same side as Britain. And the United States? Does of this country, moral and economic, will be at the disposal of The Latest the western democracies if they are engaged in a titanic struggle?

#### Some Germans Know All This

who know all this. But their moderating counsels 100 pigs each month of the yearindustry, who know all this. But will prevail with Adolf Hitler is the question on which hangs the world's peace. But is Hitler still free in his decision? For five world's peace. But is Hitler still per cent free. A number of the years the German nation has been organized and geared up to a tenorganized and geared up to a tension which has reached the break ing point. For months the Sudeten Germans have been told that "The Day" has arrived. The auand on Sunday with New Orleans. thority of the regime suffered a The Crackers wind up their sea- severe setback in May, when Crackers wind up their sea-with the Chattanooga Look-Czechoslovakia mobilized. The outs at Poncey this afternoon. A economic strain has become alwin for the Crackers today and a most unbearable. The pessimism loss for the Gulls in either of the two games will give the Crackers cent collapse of the Berlin stock the pennant." market. The craziness of the Nazi system is demonstrated by the construction mania which is tearing down and rebuilding huge areas of German cities, while the people hunger and contemplate a war. And the recent mobilization has at last brought home to the people the danger of the inter-national situation. Every disinterested report from Germany during the last few weeks indicates a state of neurosis among The stage seems to be set for

an explosion. For Hitler has lived for five years exclusively on success and prestige, and the world trembles to know whether himself and the Nazi state. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constit

#### Gold Certificates.

The United States prints \$100,000 gold certificates used exclutical readiness for the interior 10. What is the purpose of the United States treasury and Federal

#### On the Record All Animals Must Hustle for a Living, But Only One Starves In the Midst of Plenty

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Any person whose name appears often in print receives many intimate personal letters from strangers. If his heart is not calloused by long acquaintance with sorrow, he is alternately shamed and sickened and infuriated by the faults of a civilization that brings misery and want to so many innocent people.

What is wrong, that the most intelligent of earth's creatures is least capable of living wisely and successfully?

The foolish attribute all misfortunes to a mysterious Providence.

"How can a merciful God permit such things?" they moan. They

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seem to picture God as a combination tutor and guardian who should take each stubborn individual by the nape of the neck and force him to behave wisely and well. But the divine plan gives every creature freedom, and even the most casual observer can see that mankind alone have used their

freedom to their own hurt.

The birds and the beasts, surrounded by the abundance of nature, have worked cut a plan of life that brings them placid contentment and plenty—except where man's indifferent cruelty or equally fatal good intentions have interfered with the scheme of nature.

Why does man alone, of all God's creatures, live in desperation

and discontent and misery? The answer, of course, is man himself.

has not built his environment-his civilization-to make his

kind secure and happy, but employed his talents recklessly to create a system that has grown beyond his control. He is the victim of his environment, not its master. m of his environment, not its master.

The poor have been with us always. When all work was done by hand there was a job for everybody, but few had plenty. When England's population was only five million, hand workers could not

harvest enough wheat to provide bread for all.

Now that machines are made to order for every job, every poor family in America could live on the land, produce every necessity,

and enjoy abundance without degrading toil.

That may not be the solution; but some simple and sane solution is possible, and it must be found. The fact that millions never have enough, in a land that produces too much of everything, is an

that will cause future generations to wonder at our stupidity and inhumanity. Politics and charity offer no remedy, but only stop-gaps. We must somehow give every family an opportunity to support itself; for that is the natural plan, and only natural plans can live without unnatural support.
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#### ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

ham may appear very impersonal. picion.
They are not.

indictment of our civilization

to the amount of \$400,000. Other packing houses ran about the same average. There is no need for that accomplished with livestock. They to happen again. subject, but an interesting one. their problems. the problem of control. They now have released that information. It is a problem of sanitation and feeding. Methods of control al-

ready are in effect. The research office is closed, its job done. Last week I saw a young farm-

tional education heads. One evening I saw him in a school auditorium, talking to an audience of his county people. He looked like a young college graduate making a valedictory address. They will face the problem of markets and of political ticians who for political expeditions are not to supply the real answer. Some of them can be restored to the position of landowners. They will face the position of landowners are not to supply the real answer. Some of them can be restored to the position of landowners. They will face the problem of markets and of political expeditions are not considered to the position of landowners.

The Little Entente powers have the politicians who are beating propared people on poor land to meeting in their breasts and shouting their tration is worried about farm inPoland, while very anxious not to
stick out her neck until the great
powers act, could only, in a war,
be on the same side as Britaip.

Germany doubt that the resources 'Parlor Pigs' "Parlor pigs" are Innovation trol, the pigs are placed on feed-ing floors. The floors are cleaned when needed—several times each service. Now, there are people in Germany, responsible people, in the arts and in large are fed systematical-

'Pigs Is Pigs' Intelligence is tem to reduce that loss.
be nefiting southern agriculture more of dollars lost when pigs are loose Story Books than all the leg- on the range, it is a saving, not an

there is a story of pigs which is a story of intelligence and not of legislation.

Your packages of bacon and of Your packages of bacon and of the range, it is a saving, not an expense.

Despite all this, it is possible to find farmers who refuse to listen, who view anything which comes out of schools and books with sus-The real agricultural hope of

For 10 years there has been going on a drama of research the result of which can save the farm-doing a better work in agriculture ers of Georgia \$2,000,000 on pigs than the agricultural schools of college grade. It is more practimoney in their pockets. This is the story. Last year one go to college but who leave hi Georgia packing house had to condemn hogs brought in by farmers

Those boys know what can Those boys know what can be

are interested in the possibilities Parasites are not an aesthetic of applying tested information to It is they who will take this and

men have worked in Georgia on other information gathered in years of research and make of this spite breast-beating politicans who talk of plans for the farmer and who forget that intelligence and not panaceas is the answer.

er in Colquitt county, David Newton. In his early twenties, he has won the highest honors offered by the Future Farmers of America, an association sponsored by vocaan association sponsored by voca- Practical Idea tenant and cropper farmers are not to supply the real answer. Some of them overalls and heavy shoes on his land. Free land is not the answer.

> ture. They, and not the adults of They are willing to go to work on what they have learned. They will not farm as their fathers farmed simply because grandfather farmed in the same manner. They will

"Parlor pigs" are the latest development. They call them parlor pigs because, after hs of sanitary conservice.
In less than one year one Geor-

many, responsible people, in the a hose. They are fed systematical- gia pig farmer is surpassing the foreign office, in the arts, and in ly every two hours during the day. middle west in method and control. That's what can be done. Telephone Capital.

Stockholm, the capital of Swe-

## OFF THE RECORD - By Ed Reed



"A hair in your soup, sir? Oh boy! That hair tonic I'm using must be working at last!"

### THIS MORNING

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estimates, they will be northern. Virginia belongs in the southern It is Virginius Dabney, of Virginia, editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, who comes forward now with question of Virginia's regional place. He reports with seeming approval that "Major Charles

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classification and is quite willing to recognize the differentials that place her in the border states which he thinks deserve a distinct regionalizing of their own." Commenting in the Montgomery Ad-

In Tennessee the secession is without the south. being forced, not sought, Forced by Secretary of Agriculture Wal-States into four regions for alloalong with New England, New York and Pennsylvania.

Gauze Twist Chiffons!

3 PAIRS

Semi-Chiffon Weight!

We are less concerned for what Secretary Wallace in doing than for what Virginius Dabney con-dones. To be a "Virginius Dabney They were two southern states J. Calrow, director of the Virginia of Virginia" should mean as south-bound as being a "George of Georgia." We blush for the calm and consent with which Editor read his Odum as he should. An overwhelming majority of the scientific indices, social and ecovertiser, Editor Grover Hall calls is editorial "Virginia Secedes Magain."

All southernism of different states bind Virginia to this region. Virginia to this region. Virginia to this region. Virginia is the south's best foot foremost. The south would not be the distribution of different states bind Virginia to this region. Virginia made east, that give her businessmen and liberals the contacts which they are said to have been bewitched—are things Virginia. er would Virginia be Virginia

> Even though some of the Old take her place. lace in his division of the United Dominion's ablest businessmen may be turning north and east for cation of agricultural research their business affinities and eco-laboratories. He puts Tennessee, nomic hopes, and even though laboratories. He puts Tennessee, nomic hopes, and even though Kentucky, Virginia and North Carolina into his eastern division, be looking in the same direction for their rules, Virginia is south-The ern. Southern not merely because Southern division includes South of sentiment and history, but be-Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Ala- cause of tobacco, because of the

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WEIGHT reinforced heel and toe

bama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas.

Texnegro, because of the thermometer, because of pine trees and peanuts, because of the southern and
Seaboard and Atlantaic Coast Line railway, because of the Blue Ridge, because of 200,000 farms and a million farmers, because of the geography books, because of blood and tongues and ears and

What's more, the very things his state's Mr. Calrow. He hasn't that make Virginia so attractive now to the people above the Po-tomac, the things that bring her wealth and attention from

indigestion.

Of Tennessee and North Carowith and New Jersey rather than with South Carolina and Alabama is some of our economic planners are tor and landed in a cross-wind. willing to try to do to nature. Or maybe this is just another purge. One word more. We want our friend Virginius Dabney to know that if Virginia secedes from the south we just can't stand it. We'll

#### GOOD MORNING

By DR. AQUILA CHAMLEE, President, Georgia Baptist Con-

Guest Columnist "What the world's a needing Ain't written with a pen, But a bigger type of men."

—E. A. Guest.

No matter who speaks all agree that our greatest need is "bigger and better men." Better husbands, better fathers, better brothers in domestic life—better clerks, cashiers, merchants, bankers, mechanics in the economic world-more trustworthy men in the financial and political world.

There is no overproduction of goodness, honesty, purity, sobriety. The Bible is the best book on goodness. It tells parents how to instill godliness in their children, Former Resident of Macon t portrays the evils of dishonesty, intemperance. It exalts freedon and teaches the free how to safeguard their freedom by co-oper ating voluntarily with others in every good work. The only man really free is the one who is above the powers of evil habits and influences. He can choose to serve the least soul in the richest way

Our land is free, let's keep it so by exercising ourselves in the highest form of freedom. Listen to Amos R. Wells:

"Free-free-who are the Those, O God, who are true to

True to the goal of a noble True to the need of their fel-

low man, True to the call of the inner True to the good of the mighty whole,

True, O God, to their brothers and thee, There-these-these are the free."

NATIONAL GUARD BODY
MACON, Ga., Sept. 5.—(P)—
Major Charles H. Cox, of Atlanta, headed the National Guard Association for the company of the

vannah, was elected vice presi-dent, and Captain William L. Mattox, of Atlanta, was chosen secre-

tary-treasurer.

Named members of the executive committee were Colonel T. L. Alexander, of Atlanta; Colonel S. B. Coleman, of Savannah; Colonel Joseph B. Fraser, of McIntosh, and Colonel Lewis C. Pope, of

VICTIM OF COLLISION

day in a local chapel. Dr. Willis
E. Howard officiated and burial
was in Shadowlawn.
A group of business associates,
Nat Hutchinson, Omer Venable,
Alf Williams, Hubert Humphries,
Eugene Terry, A. J. Huling, C. W.
Sutherlin, and Alma Wilson,
served as pallbearers.
Surviving are his wife, Mrs.

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then you get a natural, quick
come-back. If you have never
used "BC," please try it and see
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will prefer it.—(adv.)

# OF THOMPSON RACE

Airman Sets New Record To Take \$22,000 in Prize Money.

Continued From First Page.

at a critical moment, nover was headed in a field of eight. His average speed, well in excess of 280 miles an hour, was would lose it in any sense—spiritual, intellectual, political, social, economic—she seceded now from the south. Also—horrible dictu—if Virginia secedes, Maryland will the Frenchman annexed both the Greve and Thompson events.

Second prize of \$9,000 went to lina it is not necessary to speak. Ortman, who beat out Turner for Linking them for agriculture or first money at the Pacific inter-Connecticut national air races at Oakland last May. Ortman crept in over the

Third-place money, \$4,500, went to Steve Wittman, of Oshkosh, Wis., a former school teacher. Turner, by his victory, became

the only man ever to win twice the Thompson trophy race, car-rying the world's richest air racing purse. He won the race in 1934 with a Wedell-Williams mono-Leigh Wade, of New York and

Buenos Aires, took fourth money, \$2,500; Joe Mackey, Findlay, Ohio, flying another one of Turner's ships, fifth for \$1,800, and Joe on, Kansas City, sixth for \$1.400.

Turner's average speed for the 300 miles around a quadrangular, 10-mile course was 283.419 miles an hour, as against Detroyat's

# GROUP TO MAP WAR

Will Be Buried There

Pinckney D. Todd, 77, a mer-chant in Macon, Ga., for many years until his retirement, died early yesterday morning at his home, 2204 Ridgedale road, N. E., after a two weeks' illness. He had been in failing health for many months.

Today.

A native of Wilkinson county, Mr. Todd was widely known in social, civic and business life of Macon before his retirement several years ago. He was a mem-ber of the Mulberry Street Methdist church there.

He moved to Atlanta three years

Surviving are the wife, the former Miss Annie Mae Choate, sis-ter of Herbert Choate, of Atlanta; a son, Herbert Davis Todd, of Los Angeles, Cal., and three sisters, Mrs. J. A. Bagwell and Miss Ellie Todd, both of Atlanta, and Mrs. H. P. Jackson, of Baltimore, Md.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning

ciation of Georgia today.

He was elected president at a meeting here yesterday to succeed Major J. W. Barnett, of Macon.

Major Richard H. Mayer, of Saders Jr., of LaGrange, and J. A. Borders, of Buffalo, N. Y., and a Borders, of Buffalo, N. Y., and a sister, Miss Martha Borders.

### Bad Night . . A Bad Headache Here's Relief!

Over-indulgence that produces a bad night often causes you to BURIED AT LAGRANGE
LAGRANGE, Ga., Sept. 5.—
Rites for Frank Elliott (Cutter)
Borders, 33, who died Sunday of
injuries received in an automobile
collision near here, were held today in a local chapel. Dr. Willis

awake with a throbbing headacne,
ragged nerves, foggy and restless,
and that is when you really need
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The quick-acting, prescriptiontype ingredients in the "BC" formula routs the headache in a few
minutes, steadies the nerves, and
then you get a natural, quick

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# For Cardinal

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- (AP)-Bells in the twin spires of St. Patrick's cathedral tolled and flags hung at half-mast over New York city today as the body of Patrick Cardinal Hayes was returned for the final rites of the church he had served so long.

Five days of high funeral services culminating in a solemn pontifical mass of requiem on Fr day were decreed by church dignitaries for "the Cardinal of Charity' who died peacefully in his sleep Sunday at his up-state summer

A crowd estimated at 10,000 gathered in the holiday-quiet street outside the Cardinal's house here the city. He was a past president and at the near-by cathedral from of the Druid Hills Country Club which for 19 years Cardinal Hayes and was a member of the All directed the spiritual life of more Saints Episcopal church.

A special police escort accompanied the cortege from St. Josephs to New York. Monsignor Michael Lavelle, pastor of St. formed by S. R. Broadnax, Wal-Patrick's and vicar general of the archdiocese, the Most Rev. Stephen Donahue, auxiliary bishop of New York: Monsignor John J. Acklin Freet Woodruff George A special police escort accor New York; Monsignor John J. Acklin, Ernest Woodruff, George Casey, the Cardinal's secretary, discovered his superior's death when he went to awaken Young, Lee Ashcraft, Elfred Papy, him, and the diocesan consultors were in the party which brought the cardinal home.

borne into the cathedral by six pallbearers flanked by the church dignitaries who accompanied the A double line of patrolmen stretching from the curb to the

The simple mahogany coffin was

entry, snapped to attention and held a salute while the robed procession filed inside.

## ON TUBERCULOSIS

Atlanta Body's Directors To Meet Thursday. Directors of the Atlanta Tuber-

culosis Association will hold their first fall meeting at 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the associa tion's headquarters, 286 Forrest avenue, N. E., according to an-nouncement by Charles E. Shepard, president.

The association, Fulton and DeKalb counties, conducts a year-round educational, medical and nursing program, financed largely by receipts from Christmas seals. Mr. Shepard urged all members of the board to attend the meeting, when a review of summer work and an outline of new fall activities will be made

Officers, in addition to Mr. Shep ard, include Miss Marion Wood ward, first vice president; J. L. Edwards, second vice president Dr. Elizabeth Broach, third vice president; Lewis D. Sharp, treasurer; Miss Mary Dickinson, tive secretary; Dr. T. I. Willingchairman of the staff, and Forrester B. Washington. president of the negro branch.

## 5-Day Rites F. S. DEAN SERVICES REOPENS THURSDAY Are Decreed TO BE HELD TODA

Prominent Atlantan Will Be Buried at West View Cemetery.

68, retired vice presi- at this session. dent of the Atlanta Plow Company and prominent Atlantan who died William Hamm, director; Mrs. W. Sunday morning at his summer home in Highlands, N. C., will be conducted at 11:30 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill by the Rev.

Theodore S. Will. Burial will be members of the office personnel. in West View cemetery.

social, civic and business life of leg.

Pallbearers will be Charles A world's richest Roman Catholic Ewing, Dr. Carter Smith, Edgar Dunlap, James Dunlap, James G. Ison, Granger Russell, Goodloe Woodruff, R. W. Woodruff, J. H. Ewing, Dr. J. B. Pierson, H. Lane Dameron C. Black, William Brownlee, Dr. John S. Hurt, Emory Hines, Russell Porter, John C. Wheatley, Thomas K. Glenn, Alfred C. Newell, James P. Allen, Ivan Allen, Robert L. Foreman, Dr. James H. Crawford, Eugene Gunby, John Sanford and George

> BROOKE TRIAL SET FOR THIS MORNING

Army Officer Loses Fight To Suppress Evidence. COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 5.—(AP)

A motion by defense counsel for Major John Rutter Brooke Jr., in-fantry instructor at Fort Benning, who is charged with the murder of his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Gerhart Brooke, to suppress certain evidence it contends was obtained illegally, was overruled by Judge Bascom S. Deaver in United States district court here today.

The major's case will be called for trial tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock, and indications are it will be in progress a week to 10 days The government has summoned 90 witnesses and the defense likewise Major Brooke has been in the

Muscogee county jail here since June 11, two days after the battered body of his wife, a former army nurse, was found at the foot of the stairway of their quarters at Fort Benning.

BOY GOES UNDER KNIFE 23 TIMES IN SIX YEARS

Twenty-three operations in the last six years is the unenviable record of youthful Giltner Spaul-ding, of Hamilton, Ohio. Spaulding underwent his first operation when he was 16 and has had 22 additional ones in the fol-

More Than 80 Children Are

Expected To Attend. The Junior League Speech clinic. closed for summer vacation, will reopen Thursday. The clinic, lo-cated in the Medical Arts building. cares for children of pre-school and school age with speech defects. More than 80 children were registered at the previous session and Funeral services for Frank an even larger group is expected

A native of Rome, Ga., Mr. lowing six years. All operations Dean came to Atlanta when he were efforts to forestall advance was 18 years old and since that time has been identified with the ed in the loss of the youth's right

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## RESERVES POURED INTO MAGINOT LINE

Army and Air Force Leaves Canceled and Warships Are Loaded.

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their posts. Holidays and leaves cancelled abruptly.

More than 15,000 furloughed officers and men were recalled, spe-cial classes of reserves were called up for three weeks' duty, frontier



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posts in advance of the Maginot line were increased to double strength and gaps in garrison strength were hastily plugged.

The entire peacetime strength of the French army, together with about 35,000 army men of the gendarmerie force, was brought to top efficiency with more than 500,000 men alert and ready for

an emergency.

The number of special reserves called was not revealed.

Each of these reserves is highly trained in the operation of the complicated underground apparatus of the Maginot fortifications. the sunken forts and gunnery nests and the turrets that look like battleships plunged into the

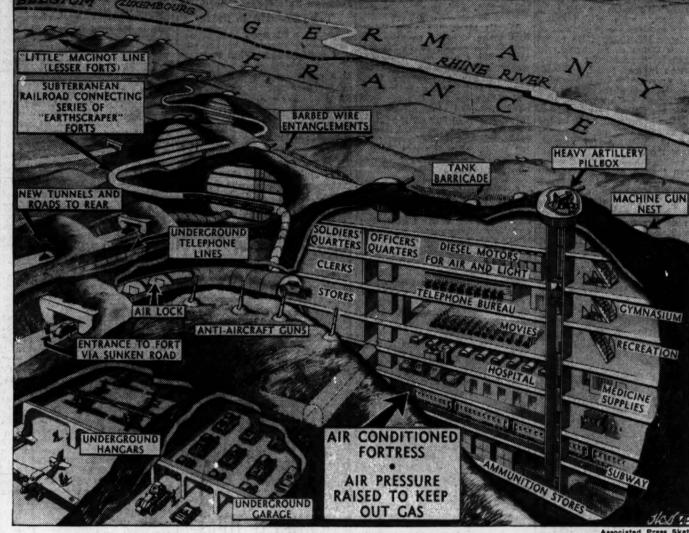
Daladier appealed to the French people to remain calm.
"It is a question of measures of

unavoidable precautions.
"This should not cause uneasiness of public opinion and calm, which is the essential element for the maintenance of peace. In any case, according to the latest information, the general situation appears to be evolving toward an appreciable relaxation of tension."

LOSES RING, EEYS, LIFE.

Matt C. Muldoon, 22, unemployed San Francisco waiter, lost his ring while swimming in Stevens creek at San Jose. A week later, he lost his key ring in the same creek. A week later, he lost his life while trying to rescue a friend from the waters of the creek.

The federal government has a record of over 90 caves in the Guadalupe Mountains, in the re-gion of the famous Carlsbad Cav-



A cross section of France's famed Maginot line, facing Germany. Approximately 150,000 men operate this elaborate fortification which stretches for 200 miles underground. Notice the complete

Associated Press Sketch. living arrangements: subways, movies, air-conditioning, gymnasium and recreation room. Today, France is pouring in reserves, placing this vital defense link at full strength.

### Charges of Power Affiliations Hurled by Senatorial Candidates

Mrs. Virginia Polhill Price, State Democratic National Committeewoman, To Take Stump in Behalf of District Attorney Lawrence Camp.

filiations flew thick and fast in the senatorial battle yesterday as the senatorial battle yesterday as at Warm Springs followed im-Senator George, speaking at Trion, "mediately after President Roose"mentioned" an alleged represen"delta warm Springs Tollow Roosewell's Maryland address. "mentioned" an alleged represen-tation of the Georgia Power Company by his New Deal opponent, District Attorney Lawrence S. Camp, while Camp and Ex-Governor Talmadge hurled anew the charge that George "looked after the power interests" on the floor of the senate.

Meanwhile, it was announced that the state's Democratic national committeewoman, Mrs. Virginia Polhill Price, of Louisville, would take the stump in behalf of Camp. Mrs. Price will speak tonight at Waycross.

Senator George also spoke at Cartersville, while Camp spoke at

Charges of power company af- Dawson in the morning, at Warm

Talmadge spoke at Madison yesterday morning and invaded Ma-con last night. Meanwhile, William G. McRae, Townsendite candidate for the senate, spent the day visiting various labor gather-

Senator George did not mention Camp by name in his Trion speech but referred to him as the "anointed candidate." The senior senator said a charge had been made by a former law partner of the "anointed candidate" that the candidate had represented the diate the Sudeten German issue, visited President Benes today and was serving as attorney general of

Georgia. "Not Making Charge."

George said, "I am not making to have used the diplomatic code the charge," and added he would for an important communication not mention it except for the fact to London. that "you may have heard it said that I have not been friendly to the people and have represented HEIL HITLER AT PARLEY

sented any power organization as cellor Hitler today in the curtain an individual or lawyer, and raiser of the tenth annual Nazi added, "I have been fair to other party congress.

The Fuehrer arrived at 11 a. m.

dox, of Rome, former chairman of the state Democratic executive in state to the city's medieval city

Assertion by President Roosevelt that he placed liberalism above party affiliation and would restival hall, with only the inner not object to election of liberal

he declared.

George's main speech for today is scheduled for 11:30 this mornat Rainesville. He will speak at Royston this afternoon. Camp will speak at Montezuma and Rochelle while Talmadge will ap-

pear at Blakely.

Meanwhile at Warm Springs Candidate Camp renewed his charge that in 1928 Senator George blocked a resolution for a senate investigation into the power interests.

He also cited alleged contributions to George's campaign funds by persons affiliated with the power company.

heart to serve the interests and welfare of the laboring man."

Climaxing Macon's observance of Labor Day, Talmadge declared that "the greatest enemy of American labor is the importation of foreign goods." He ascerted un-equal freight rates between north and south and "low tariff walls' were enemies of southern labor and farming, and that the freight rate differential has "contributed more toward impoverishing the south than anything blse." Talmadge said when George was

# SUDETENS WARN

Hundreds of Thousands Welcome Der Fuehrer to Nurnburg Congress.

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ten German population. Then it continued: "All incoming reports indicate that only by speedy adoption of the Sudeten program laid down by Henlein at Carlsbad (Karlovy

Vary) can the situation be reme-It was reported from Berlin last week that Chancellor Hitler had told Henlein to stand pat on the Viscount Runciman, head of the

unofficial British mission to metalked with him for more than ar hour. Lord Runciman then went to the

NURNBERG, Ger The veteran lawmaker re-iterated that he had never repre-thousands rallied around Chan-

businesses and intend to be fair to them just as long as they conduct an honest business."

He was introduced by Ed Mad
the delibt-day convention began officially with a half-hour tolling of bells of all churches starting at 2:30 p. m.

As the ringing ceased, he drove hall through the streets thickly lined with Nazis and other visi-

Republicans, drew criticism from Senator George in his Cartersville speech.

"I am not the kind of a Democrat to support a liberal Republican against one of my own party,"

wrote a decision upholding an injunction against taking a strike vote by the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. He cited the case as "Burgess, et al. vs. Georgia, Florida and Alabama Railway Company." "No wonder the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen of Georgia

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by persons affiliated with the power company.

George Assailed.

Camp also declared Georgia laboring men "were not in the frame of mind to accept promises from representatives of the group that brought about the depression in this country."

He described Senator George as being in this group and said they "thought in terms of property rights instead of in terms of human rights."

Camp spoke to a rally crowd gathered near President Roosevelt's "other home" at the Warm Springs Foundation, where Camp first heard the President name him as the New Deal's champion in the Georgia election.

He said George's record "shows that he does not have it in his heart to serve the interests and welfare of the laboring man."

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circle of Nazi leaders present Nurnberg's traditional welcome to

the Fuehrer was extended. Neither Hitler at this ceremony nor State Secretary Otto Dietrich the Fuehrer's personal press chief and head of the government press department, speaking at a reception to the world press, referred to the situation in Czechoslovakia Informed sources went further to indicate it was not likely that Hitler would lay his cards on the

table in tomorrow's proclamation. "Anybody who expects a star-tling message tomorrow will be mistaken," a propaganda ministry spokesman predicted. If this prediction proves true,

45 foreign diplomats, including United States Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson, may be doomed to disappointment.

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#### LE HARDY RITES

Burial Will Be in Marietta National Cemetery.

morning at Spring Hill by Chap-lain John T. Axton. Burial will be in the Marietta National cemetery.

Major Le Handrunh Major Le Hardy, who had practiced in both Atlanta and Decatur for seevral years since his retirement from army service, had gone to Florida to visit relatives and to recuperate from an illness. Sherift Byrd Parker, of Port St. Joe, said he recorded the death as a suicide.

has an American ambassador attended a Nazi party congress here, although last year the United States was represented by its charge d'affaires.

The papal nuncio and the Soviet ambassador are the only major foreign representatives in Ber-lin who declined to attend the

#### FINAL RITES TODAY

FOR MRS. C. M. ERWIN Funeral services for Mrs. Claude M. Erwin, 61, wife of a pioneer Atlanta nurseryman, who died Funeral services for Major Ju-lius C. Le Hardy, 67, of 511 South Candler street, Decatur, retired this afternoon in Peachtree chapel, army surgeon, who was found shot by the Rev. W. T. Hunnicutt. Burdead Saturday night in a beach ial will be in West View cemetery. cabin near Port St. Joe, Fla., will all Will be in West view cemetery.

A native of Rome, Ga., she was be conducted at 10 o'clock this the former Miss Martha P. White.

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### BEHOLD . . . . . WALTER SAINT GEORGE THE GEORGE

ND it came to pass that they had an election in the land of the Georgevites.

And, Lo, the tillers of the soil, the husbandmen, the herdsmen, the drovers, the hewers of wood and the drawers of water gathered together and saith one to another, saith they-what must we do, men?

Wherefore a gray-bearded prophet arose and saith unto them: They have reared a mighty idol before thee and they calleth him Walter Saint George, the George.

might and the power and the glory and the strength of Walter Saint George, the George.

Behold, they saith unto us bow ye down before this idol and worship him and thou shalt eat of the fleshpots, thou shalt live on milk and honey and shalt dwell in a land of plenty.

Forsooth they cry aloud from the housetops that Walter Saint George, the George, is great in the land. They claimeth that Walter Saint George, the George, is greater, yea verily, than the Chief of the Democratic party and yea Walter Saint George, the George, admitteth it

Whereupon another gray bearded prophet arose and saith—what's Walter Saint George, the George, ever done that we should bow down and worship him?

And, Behold, the first grey-bearded prophet replieth

He introduceth resolutions. Yea, verily, when his people are sore dis-tressed he introduceth a resolution. When there is poverty among his people, when the floods cometh, when the prices of cotton droppeth, when the price of tobacco falleth under the bottom of the sea Walter Saint George, the George, intro-duceth a resolution.

Yea, verily, when the caravans raiseth the rates on the melons and the pomgranates, the frankincense and myrrh, the peanuts, the corn and the cattle, 'tis then my brethren Walter Saint George, the George, introduceth a resolution.

BEHOLD, in all the 16 years he hath worn his white tie and black coat and stuffed shirt amongst the Pharisees in the temple, he hath never adopted any other course to

And, Behold, a husbandman ariseth and saith-whatever becometh of the resolutions?

Wherefore the prophet saith— brother, thou spaketh a mouthful. What hath ever became of any of the resolutions anyway?

And there was a loud clamor among the tillers of the soil, the husbandmen, the herdsmen the hewers of wood and the drawers of

What's Walter Saint George, the George, been doin' up there anyway crieth they.

Wherefore the prophet saith—Pll tell ye, men, I'll tell ye.

For 16 years Walter Saint George, the George, hath conspired against ye and has lined himself up with the Powerites, the Gasites, the Telephonites, the Moving Picturites and the Railroadites.

Yea, verily, when these Powerites and other "ites" telleth Walter Saint deorge, the George, to jump through the hoop believe me men, Walter Saint George, the George, jumpeth through the hoop.

not the trumpets blare and the cymbals clash day and night in bally-hoo for Walter Saint George, the George? And art not the bills being paid by the Powerites, the Gas-ites, the Telephonites the Moving Pictureites and the Railroadites? Forsooth, is not that proof enough for thee?

WHEREFORE the husbandmen, the tillers of the soil, the herdsmen, the hewers of wood and drawers of water rent their gar-ments. And behold, they wept and gnashed their teeth and put on sackcloth and ashes.

And, Lo, they crieth aloud in their we have never learned this before?

When, Behold, the prophet replieth-because when ye asked for succor they played ye for suckers. Who played us for suckers when we begged for succor asketh the

The Powerites, ye farmers, the Powerites and the other "ites." And, Lo, they are playing ye for suckers right now when thou needest

For, Behold, look at the scribes, are they not all for Walter Saint George, the George?

Hark ye, are not all the white ties, the frock-tailed coats and the stuffed shirts for Walter Saint George, the George?

And, Lo, art not the plutocrats the big bankers, the loud-mouthed whoopee artists, yea, verily, art not Fred Wilson-Wilson, Arthur Lucas-Pookus and Preston, Duke of Arkwright, themselves paying the bills for Walter Saint George, the George?

Get ye wise, men, get ye wise.

And it came to pass that the husbandmen, the tillers of the soil, the herdsmen, the hewers of wood and drawers of water became wroth and sweareth in mighty voices they'll not be played for suckers again.

What shalt we do? asketh they in great clamor.

Do? Why do thou just as the Chief of the Democratic party saith he would do. Get thee all in line behind that clean-cut, alert, patriotic and loyal candidate Lawrence S. Camp, and elect him.

A ND behold then thou wilt have a chance really to get some milk and honey and enjoy some of the fleshpots which hath been promised thee for 16 years by Wal-ter Saint George, the George.

Yea, verily, and thou shalt send Walter Saint George, the George, along with the Powerites, the Telephonites, the Moving Pictureites and the Railroadites back to their banquet boards.

And then thou shalt send Walter Walter Saint George, the George, jumpeth through the hoop.

For, Behold, have ye not seen the scribes of our land tearing their shirts for Walter Saint George, the George? And do not the shekels flow in a golden stream, yea a stream that reacheth every militia district of our fair land? And do

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# FORMER AIDE

Ex-Secretary to State Democratic Committee Hits at Motives.

Terming Hugh Howell's gubernatorial candidacy "boyish panaceas, bred solely for the purpose of catching votes," Mrs. Eleanor Orr Roan, of Palmetto, declared

do graduate work at Union Theoproposed \$15,000,000 public improvement program will be sought city.

A native of Monroe, La., McGee

Alderman Ed A. Gilliam.

Speaking on the Governor's regular Monday night program at a downtown hotel, Mrs. Roan, who downtown hotel, Mrs. Roan, who served as secretary to the state Democratic executive committee during Howell's regime as chairman, called the Howell campaign "hopeless."

secretary at L. S. U. He has following their session Wednesday, when action on the financial problems of the county is expected to be taken.

Delta Kappa, of the L. S. U. senior honor society, and of Sigma Chi fraternity.

PLANES AID FIREFIGHTERS.

ARCHANGELSK, U. S. S. R.—

Sept. 5.—(P)—Flying fire departments which rush fire fighters to the scene of a forest blaze by plane and drop them by parachutes are being used near here.

Mrs. Roan preceded Governor Rivers in his regular speech for Atlanta. She did not mention Atlanta. She did not mention Howell by name and save for a rief reference quoted, said little of his candidacy. She devoted the major portion of her address to an indorsement of the Rivers program which she called "our program." The former committee secretary said she did not support nor vote for Rivers in 1936, but she predicted his overwhelming re-election this evar. re-election this eyar.

Advocate Program. "The opposition which seeks to defeat Governor Rivers does not criticize his program," Mrs. Roan said. "They sought to block its materialization, but now they ad-

vocate it in its entirety."

The Palmetto woman pointed to the benefits paid by the Rivers administration to old people, the schools, the health department and especially lauded efforts to improve conditions in the eleemosy-

nary institutions.

The Governor and Mrs. Roan spoke on a program presided over by Judge Clement E. Sutton, retiring member of the house of representatives from Wilkes county. Other speakers included the Rev. Joe Branch, of Davisboro; Albert S. Hardy, editor of the Gainesville News; Dennis Still, superintendent of schools at Buena Vista; Fred K. Stephens, of Augusta; Morris Abrams, of Fitzgerald, and Mayor Thomas Luck, of Carrollton.

The broadened scope of public service rendered by his administration has become so effective that "even the little children seem to know that a different spirit is abroad in Georgia," Governor Rivers declared in his speech.

The chief executive asserted he believed that a vast majority of Georgians are trying to make politics a means of public service rather than "a sordid game in which those who use the shadiest tactics survive."

"These boys and girls seem to sense that we are trying to make the government a far flung agen-cy for the commonwealth," Governor Rivers said. "They are showing their interest in government because public service is being emphasized."

Speaks at Franklin. The chief executive's speech climaxed a day, of warm campaigning in the gubernatorial race, the address here being his second of the day. He spoke yesterday morning at Franklin.

Meanwhile, two of the three opponents kept busy with three speeches each, while the fourth candidate, Robert F. Wood, of Athens, continued his barnstorming tour over south Georgia.

In addition, Candidate Hugh Howell, Atlanta lawyer, issued a statment attacking a tax report made public last week by the Governor's campaign headquar-

John J. Mangham, Bremen banker and businessman, spoke in northeast Georgia, his main address of the day at Royston. He referred to the Governor's Monday night meeting as "family circle gatherings" and charged that the attendance was chiefly of state

Hits "Pardon Racket." At Franklin, Governor Rivers pointed out that his administration has "sought to put an end to the nefarious pardon racket, and abolish politics in the highway de-partment."

"We are not going to return to the day when our prison system was the shame of the state and our highway department was the playhouse of men with greedy ap-petites for power and plunder," Rivers said.

"We are teaching this little group that the state government belongs to the people and while they may yearn for a return to the day when public property could be misused for personal gain, their yearnings are in vain."

Rivers said "the people of Georhave got what they wanted in last two years. . . . We are not he last two years. . . . ng to let these benefits be taken

"Handwriting on Wall."
At Royston, Mangham said
Rivers "saw the handwriting on
the wall" at his "family feast"

last week.
"When the boys from the various counties got through telling him just how badly he was going to be defeated he came near col-lapsing. They are leaving him like rats leaving a burning ship," Mangham said.

of "useless employes" and pay old-age pensions with the money thus saved. Mangham said he would get rid

#### M. I. T. OPENS SHOP FOR HOBBY PURSUITS

A workshop in which students may pursue their hobbies during leisure time has been opened at Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

It is equipped with tools for fine wood and metal working, a circular saw, jointer, emery wheels, a jigsaw, drill press, wood and en-gine lathes, and supplementary machinery. Later, facilities for photography, electroplating and

metal spinning will be added.

Projects already under construction include miniature airplane engines, ship models, slide rules, model loom and furniture.

#### Y. M. C. A. AT TECH COMMITTEE SOUGHT Walter McGee Jr. Succeeds ON BUILDING PLANS James W. May.

Walter H. McGee Jr., of Louisiana State University, has been Council Will Be Asked To elected general secretary of the Name Body To Confer Georgia Tech Y. M. C. A. for the With County Heads. coming year, it was announced yesterday. He succeeds James W.

do graduate work at Union Theo- proposed \$15,000,000 public im-

of catching votes," Mrs. Eleanor
Orr Roan, of Palmetto, declared
in a speech last night that she
"doubts sincerity of his motives"
and announced her support of
Governor Rivers.

Speaking on the Governor's regular Monday night program at a
downtown hotel, Mrs. Roan, who
served as secretary to the state.

Council this afternoon by
Alderman Ed A. Gilliam.

Council members will be asked
to create the committee to confer
with the county commissioners
following their session Wednesday,
when action on the financial problems of the county is expected to

**PRESENTS** 

MAGIC EASE TOPS

the cost of hospitalization and all the expense of relief before city officials will consider the proposed program also will be before countries. ENROLLMENT GAINS to 1,409 students enrolled in 2,258 courses the year before, according to a report released by State Au-

The program calls upon the city to issue \$3,500,000 in bonds and for the county to float a \$1,700,000 bond issue to finance the local government's part of the \$15,000,000 worth of projects to be accomplished with federal aid. 000 bond issue to finance the local government's part of the \$15,000,-000 worth of projects to be accomplished with federal aid.

Two vetoes by Mayor Harsfield face fights in council. Efforts will be made to "find" \$22,500 to match WPA aid for street work and

yesterday. He succeeds James W. Appointment of a three-man be made to "find" \$22,500 to match way, general secretary for the past committee to co-operate with three years, who has resigned to do graduate work at Union Theo-

A resolution to revive the oldtime custom of an annual Christ-mas play depicting the scenes of the Bible will be introduced joint-ly by all the members of council.

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University System's Miscellaneous Income Also Rises.

ditor Zach Arnold.

In sales, fees and miscellaneou the devision obtained

#### Man Calls Ambulance For Fresh Air Ride

BRYN MAWR, Pa., Sept. 5 .-(AP)-An ambulance sped to a local home when a man telephoned "I've just fallen downstairs." At the hospital he was treated for asthma. "I just wanted a

OF HEAVY INDUSTRY MOSCOW, Sept. 5 .- (AP) -- Soviet bards have decided to sing more emphatically about heavy industry. At a conference of poets and coposers it was decided to produce, among other inspirational choruses, a "Song of the Smelters," free ride," the man explained, a "Comsomol Metallurgical Song," and a "Song of Subway Building." "so I could get some fresh air."

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## TEXT OF ROOSEVELT ATTACK ON POLITICAL 'PRETENDERS'

## SAYS PARTY MUST **BE LIBERAL TO HOLD MAJORITY SUPPORT**

President Stresses Theme That Workers on Farms, in Cities, Are Partners.

DENTON, Md., Sept. 5.—(AP) The text of President Roosevelt's speech here today as given out in advance for newspaper publica-

For two reasons which I think you will approve, I have accepted the invitation of your congressman to come to the eastern shore of Maryland today.

The first reason is to give you and me a chance to re-establish a fact which we thought was long ago thoroughly established by the constitution of the United States even if it is denied by some of your newspapers and by some of your candidates for public office. That fact is—

That the free state of Maryland, proud of itself and conscious of itself, is also proud and conscious of being a most important part of the United States of

That what happens in and to the free state of Maryland matters mightily in and to the United constitution, to the chief executive and to the congress of the United States:

That in the free state of Maryland-happily a part of the union -the flag, the constitution and the President are still welcome as in all of the other 47 states of the union.

The second, and the original, reason for my comirg here is also related to the unity of this

Unthink: I people may believe that the first Monday in September-Labor Day-is set aside in special honor of those who work at a trade in mills and factories and railroads and mines. That is a narrow interpretation, for this day belongs just as much to those who work with head and hands on farms. There is no dis-tinction between those who run farms or work on farms and those who work in industry. For you and I well know that most of the people in cities have come there emparative recently from farms over the country, including Maryland, and from farms of the old world from which originally

#### THINK INTERESTS LIE IN EXPLOITING LABOR

America has always had—and America still has—a small minority who assume that there are not enough good things to go around to give the minority all it give the rest of America-the ming majority of Amer-



President Roosevelt is shown delivering his forceful indorsement of Representative David Lewis for the senate seat held by Millard Tydings in which the chief executive stated his right to enter Mary-

standard of living. Even today that minority is shortsightedly sure that its interests must lie in exploiting all who labor on the farm as well as in the mill and the mine. But at the same time all over

this country the unity of interest of all common men and womenwarm-hearted, simple men and live, whether in factory or on farm-grows steadily more evident. Clearer every day is the one great lesson of history—the lesson taught by the Master of Galilee-that the only road to peace and the only road to civilization is the road to unity—the road called the "highway of fellowship.'

But as this community of interest becomes apparent to those who live on farm and in city, the strategy of the cold-blooded few to divide and conquer, to make common men blind to their common interests, becomes more active. Class conscious itself, just because it does conceive its interest to be opposed to the interest TO EASTERN SHORE of all other people, that small minority is deliberately trying to create prejudice between this and that group of the common peonle of America-to create a new class feeling among people who instinctively are not class con-

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and the people of other stateshave in recent weeks been treated to a number of examples of this deliberate attempt to create prejudice and class feeling which can be charitably explained only as political hysteria. But it does not help the cause of constitutional government or effective democracy anywhere to laugh off such things on the general the-ory that anything is fair in love and politics.

Today above all else that minority is trying to drive a wedge between the farmers on the one hand and their relatives and their logical partners in the cities on the other. It is trying to narrow the broad definition of "labor" in the mind of the farmer, who above all people has always known what it meant to have to labor from sunup to sundown. It is trying to make the farmer forget that the people in the cities, who, like him, labor for their daily bread are his own people, flesh of his flesh and blood of his blood, Americans just like him.

This is my fourth visit to eastern shore since 1933-perhaps more visits than any other President has made; and I have been honored by being given an honorary degree by our own historic

Washington University. You have sent your sons and daughters by the thousands into

land or any other state and express his views. Representative Lewis is the shortest man seated behind Roosevelt. Notice sign "We Want Tydings.'

the industrial world. Your products of farm and fishery go to the greatest city markets of the United States. And you have never lost the sense of the lasting spiritual values in life.

That is why I have wanted to ome here on Labor Day and preach a sermon, if you will, on that ancient text, "We are all members one of another.

ship a benefit rather than a curse, in order to keep all of our people abreast of each other and in with the present, our democratic form of government must move forward on many fronts at the same time.

For a dozen years or more prior to 1933, the federal government had not moved forward at all. Life was out of balance and government had failed completely to recognize that important social needs called for action.

In a nation-wide effort to catch with lost time, to bring a distant past up to the present, a series of new undertakings had to be launched in 1933. But CONCEPTION OF IDEALS remember well that these under-takings were on a complete front that included American citizens in every occupation and in every part of the country.

During this process there were,

of course, many people both in private and in public life who did not like to do the things that had to be done. They admitted the existence of certain abuses. But in their hearts they wishfully believed that improvement should come from individual initiative or local initiative without the help of government. If improvement could not come without government action, then they wanted no People who feel and think like

that I call "conservatives," and n "reastionaries." And peo-who feel that the past should be brought up to the present by using every legitimate instrument to do the job, government included, I call "liberals" or "progres-

Any man—any political party
—had a right to be honestly one
or the other. But the nation cannot stand for the confusion of having him pretend to be one and act like the other.

#### ROOSEVELT DEFINES LIBERAL, CONSERVATIVE

A few days ago a brilliant newspaper writer asked me to illustrate the difference between a liberal and a conservative. I will

condense for you what I told her.
For example, I said, "Mr. A"
is a composite conservative. He
admitted that in 1933 interest rates charged by private banking to ordinary citizens who wanted to finance a farm were altogether too high; he admitted that there were excesses, sharp practices and abuses in issuing se ties and buying and selling stocks BUND WOULD BAR and bonds; he admitted that the hours of work in his factory were too long; he admitted that old people, who became destitute through no fault of their own, ment Petition. were a problem; he admitted that national and international ecobuying power of farmers and fishermen had not kept pace with the buying power of many other kinds of workers.

But conservative "Mr. A" and legislative. But conservative "Mr. A" not

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only declined to take any lead in solving these problems in co-op-eration with his government. He even found fault with and opposed, openly or secretly, almost every suggestion that was put forward by those who belonged to the liberal school of thought. "Mr. B," I said, was the compos-

ite of a liberal. He not only admitted the needs and the prob-lems like "Mr. A," but he put his shoulder under the load, he gave active study and active support to working out methods, in co operation with government, for the solving of the problems and the filling of the needs. "Mr. B" did not claim that the remedies were perfect, but he knew that he had to start with something less than perfect in this imperfect

world. by the "Mr. A's" of this life, it is obvious that the nation will slip behind once more in the march of civilization-bump along from one 1929 crisis to another. Yours is the choice.

#### OF DEMOCRATIC PARTY Lord Bryce, in the last edition

of his great work on the American commonwealth, said: "An eminent journalist remarked to me in 1908 that the two great parties were like two bottles. Each bore a label denoting the kind of liquor it contained, but each was empty. This at any rate may be said, that the parties may seem to have erred . . by neglecting to discover and work out any principles capable of solving the problems which now perplex the country. In a country so full of change and movement as America, new questions are always coming up and must be answered. New trouble surround a government and a way must be found to escape from them; new diseases attack the nation, and have to be cured. The duty of a great party is to face these, to find answers and remedies, applying to the facts of the hour the doctrines it has lived by, so far as they are still applicable, and when they have ceased to be applicable, thinking out new doctrines conformable to

the main principles and tendencies which it represents."

That has been my conception of the obligations and ideals of the Democratic party, for the Democratic party has always been a party of ideas rather than money. and it has always failed when i has only been one of two empty

bottles. The Democratic party will live and continue to receive the support of the majority of Americans just as long as it remains a liberal party. If it reverts to the situation which Lord Bryce de-

### JEWS FROM OFFICE

## ment Petition.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- (AP)-The nomic conditions and speculation made farming and fishing extremely hazardous occupations; pro-Nazi German-American Bund at its closing convention session here today voted unanimously for and he even admitted that the circatation of a petition to con-

"In order to return to the principles which animated the framers of our constitution," says a resolution adopted by the 150 delegates, "none but true white gen-tile Americans, incorruptible, free from allegiance to any international organization, or nation, should be elected as public offi-



century ago, it will fail.

As the leader of that party, I propose to try to keep it liberal.

As President of the United States I conceive that course to be in the best interests not of Democrats ne but also of those millions of American men and women who are affiliated with other par-ties or with no party at all. And honesty, to make that statement in any state, in any county and in any community of the United States of America.

Increasingly during these past six years a common understanding of what unity means has grown throughout the land. People have continued to ask their representatives to be liberal, to take the initiative, to be positive forces in improving social and economic conditions. That applies to farmers just as much as to in-

You who live on the farm know well how farmers were ex-ploited by those who controlled government from the end of the World War to 1933—and by the nopolies they fostered still give us trouble. But I think you realize also that for many long years industrial labor was come to realize that unless industrial labor is prosperous it cannot buy the food and the materials for clothing which are produced from the soil. Indus-trial labor has come to understand that unless the farmers of this country are prosperous they cannot buy the product of the factories.

Economic lesson No. 1 of the past 20 years is that men and omen on farms, men and women in cities, are partners. Ameri ca cannot prosper unless both groups prosper. That is the keyne in the arch of the econor and social policy of your admin istration in Washington. THE RECORD

#### OF MARYLANDER May I illustrate again by tak-

ing some high spots? Nearly 30 years ago people tho were injured through no fault of their own in factories found it difficult, if not impossible, to get adequate compensation for their injuries. A very proper demand arose for work-men's compensation laws. Thanks the pioneering of a young Maryland legislator, the first workmen's compensation act ever to be passed in the United States was adopted by Maryland. Ten years later, I, following his lead, was helping to pass a workmen's compensation law through the legislature of the state of New

But what I want to emphasize is that workmen's compensation laws are not for the sole benefit of workmen injured in industry farmers because the injured industrial worker is able to get his compensation and continue food for himself and his

Later on in the halls of Wash ington a young congressman a parcel post law on the statute books of the United States. That parcel post law was of principal benefit to those who in every state lived on R. F. D. routes But it was not for their benefit alone, for it helped their brothers and sisters who worked in the cities of the country.

And that young congressman was the same Maryland legis

## Amusement Calendar

#### Picture and Stage Shows

CAPITOL—"Speed to Burn," with Michael Whalen, Lynn Barl, etc., at 11:45, 2:24, 4:53, 7:32, 10:01. Dust Revue on the stage at 1:38, 4:07, 6:46, 9:15. Newsreel and short subjects.

#### Downtown Theaters

FOX—"Spawn of the North." with George Raft, Henry Fonda, Doro-thy Lamour, etc., at 1:52, 4.24, 6:56 and 9:28. LOEW'S GRAND—"3 Loves Has Nan-cy," with Janet Gaynor, Robert Montgomery, Franchot Tone, etc., at 11:18, 1:25, 3:32, 5:39, 7:46 and 9:53.

at 11:16, 1:25, 3:32, 5:39, 7:46 and 9:53.

PARAMOUNT—"Give Me a Sailor," with Martha Raye. Bob Hope, Betty Gable, etc., at 11:00, 12:46, 2:32, 4:18, 6:04, 7:50 and 9:36. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"I Am the Law," with Edward G. Robinson, etc., at 11:38, 1:38, 3:38, 5:38, 7:38 and 9:38. Newsreel and short subjects.

CENTER—"Dangerous to Know," with Akim Tamiroff.

RHODES—"Marie Antoinette," with Norma Shearer, 1:20 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 6:40 p. m., and 9:20 p. m.

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#### Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Call of the Rockies," with Charles Starrett. AMERICAN-"Mr. Moto's Gamble," with Peter Lorre. BANKHEAD—"Let's Make a Night of It," with Buddy Rogers. BUCKHEAD—"There Goes the Groom," with Ann Sothern. CASCADE—"Stolen Heaven," with Gene Raymond.

Gene Raymond.

COLLEGE PARK—"Judge Priest,"
with Will Rogers.

DEKALB—"Holliday," with Katherine Hepburn.

EMPIRE—"Dracula," with Bela Lu-EMPIRE—"Dracula," with Bela Lugosl.

FAIRFAX—"Magnificent Obsession,"
with Irene Dunn.

HILAN—Big Double leight pictures.

PALACE—"Anthony Adverse," with
Fredric March.

PONGE DE LEON—"Outside of Paradise," with Phil Regan.

TENTH STREET—"Nurse From
Brooklyn," with Sally Eilers.

WEST END—"She's Got Everything,"
with Gene Raymond.

#### Colored Theaters

ASHBY-"Crime School," with The Dead End Kids. 81 - "Gangs of New York," with Charles Bickford. HARLEM-"Hurricane," with Dorothy Lamour. Lamour.

LENOX-"Thank You, Mr. Moto,"
with Peter Lorre.
LINCOLN-"Test Pilot," with Clark
Gable.

### HIGHLIGHTS OF ROOSEVELT TALK

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I don't have to name that young man-now well along in mature middle age. But for my friends in the other 47 states, the name of that man is Representative Lewis, of Maryland.

At a time of grave international troubles in many parts of the world, the best contribution that we at home can make to our own security is to eliminate quickly all feelings of injustice and insecurity throughout our own country

The great test for us in our time is whether all the groups of our people are willing to work together for continuing progress.

Economic lesson number one of the past 20 years is that men and women on farms, men and women in cities, are partners.

tor of earlier days.

Many years later it became clear that the problem of dependent old age was a trying one, that the states and the federa government, that employers and employes, should come together to pass a nation-wide old-age nsion and unemployment insusentative from the free state of Maryland took the lead and, thanks to his pioneering, decent security of life is assured to millions of our people.

I don't have to name (to you

thousands in Denton) that young man-now well along in middle age. But for my friends in the other 47 states, the name of that man is Representative Lewis, of Maryland.

#### HE MAKES

DREAMS TRUE It is the privilege of some of us to dream dreams, and some of us to carry out the dreams of others. But in Maryland you are fortunate in having a man who not only has seen visions but has lived to make his dreams come true. He symbolizes for the farm and the city alike the inherent humanity of the man who rises from humble circumstances, and the inherent ability to grow in vision and effectiveness in the fertile soil of American opportunity and the American tradition of equality.

It is suggestive that he has never forgotten that he learned to read and write at the knee of a Christian minister in Sunday school. And that is why perhaps he has lived the life of the Good Samaritan-and has not passed on the other side. You in Maryland will shortly

vote in the primary. The choice in all parties is soley yours—that goes without saying. But may I express the hope that the choice will be the choice of all who are entitled to voted in the primaries -not the choice of a group, an "organization" group of an "anti-organization" group, not the choice of only part of the voters either in city or in country, but the choice of all who have the right to make the choice.

At a time of grave internationworld, the best contribution that we at home can make to our own security is to eliminate quickly all feelings of injustice and insecurity throughout our own country. For our own safety we cannot afford to follow those in public life who quote the golden rule and take no steps to bring

As President, I have willingly defended the interests of each of the nation's great groups to the others, even if the others were critical. I have been just as glad to defend business to labor and agriculture, and to defend labor to business and agriculture, as I have been to defend agriculture to labor and business, That is part of my public duty.

#### TIMES RECALL WASHINGTON

When I became President found a country demoralized and disorganized, with each of these groups seeking to survive by tak-ing advantage of the others. As in the time of George Washing-ton in 1787, when there was grave danger that the states would never become a nation as in the time of Abraham Lincoln, when a tragic division threatened to be lasting-our own time has brought a test of our American union.

A big part of my duty as President has been to do what I could to bring our people to-gether again. That has I een my unchanging purpose since March 4, 1933. The great test for us in our time is whether all the groups of our people are willing to work together for continuing

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rank and file of our citizens, and through the representatives of their free choice-representatives willing to co-operate, to get things done in the true spirit of "give and take"-not representatives who seek every plausible excuse for blocking action.

What I or any one man may do is of small moment compared with what the people do. In this effort to preserve our democracy and our union, I am confident that all who labor in field and factory will carry on the good work.

This is our high purpose on this Labor Day of 1938

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The picturesque lake adjoining the Lakeside Golf Club has provided the setting for many swims enjoyed by Ward and the Stewart Ward writes that frequently they are accompanied by film celebrities for a dip in the Pacific's cool blue waters. Ward has also enjoyed many swims at the swanky Del Mar Club in Santa Monica, where he visited his uncle and uncle decided to try to overtake

The chase was on! At every

town the anxious mothers re-

ceived a wire reporting no sight

of the culprits. Finally, at 3 o'clock, they received word that

the boys had been found sleep-

ing in the car at Kingwood, home

of the King family, where one of the boys recently attended a

house party! Mrs. Julian Thomas, who was

entertaining visitors at the time, did not even know of their ar-

rival until the irate fathers drove

The story is climaxed by the

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aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Black. Ward and Pat danced at the Palomar to lilting strains played by Glen Gray and his famous crchestra. Another high light of Ward's stay in Hollywood was his visit to Grauman's Chinese theater, where he saw an initial shoving of "Alexander's Rag-time Band."

Rollerbowl, the world's largest skating rink, occupied one evening of Ward's stay in Hollywood. Visits to the renowned Cocoanut Grove and to Catalina Island are other high lights marking that Atlantan's stay in California.

En oute west, Ward stopped for a view of the Grand Canyon in Arizona. He will stop at To-peka on his homeward journey for a visit to relatives. Sally is informed that a group of popular Atlanta belles and beaux will be at the railroad station on September 10 to welcome Ward

WHEN lovely little Clare Bolsfeuillet Pittman, the fo ...month-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Lee Pittman, was christened on Sunday at All Saints Episcopal church, the Rev. Theodore Wills read the service from an exquisite white leather prayer book and hymnal, the gift of the baby's maternal grandfa-ther, Fritz Jones. The book, with the baby's initials lettered in gold, will be an important reminder of the christening and will doubtless be used by little Clare on other important occa-sions in her life.

The baby bears the name of her maternal grandmother, the former Clare Boisfeuillet, of Macon, member of one of Georgia's most prominent families, and also the name of her charming young mother. She is the paternal grand-daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. James Lee Pittman, well-known residents of Fitzgerald.

Little Clare wore for her christening an exquisite imported frock of batiste and real lace and made a most adorable picture. Attending her as godmothers were Mrs. Henry Poer and Mrs. Robin Brookshire, of Royston, Mrs. Poer, the former Peggy Underwood, and Mrs. Brookshire, the former Ida Nevin, are two of Mrs. Pittman's closest friends, the trio having been inseparable from early girlhood.

Acting as godfather was Dr. Edward Wright, whose warm friendship with Dr. Pittman dates back to their early college days. After graduation the two shared an apartment for some years and each served as the other's best man in his wedding.

The baby has two uncles, Boisfeuillet and Albert Jones, and she is the first grandchild on either side of the family, so it's need-less to say that she's always the center of attraction in family

THREE young boys rushed through dinner, and went to call on some young ladies! . . . at least that's what their families thought! A few hours later the wires between two homes were "burning up." Two mothers were practically hysterical, and two fathers were grave and angry. One of the "three comrades" had "borrowed" his grandafther's new car, and was at that moment merchauffeuring his friends to

Lakemont! The parents of the boys would not have been so upset had it not been for the fact that it was the driver's first experience behind the wheel. But so certain were they that their sons were in danger, that the two fathers and an



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pearance.

### Society Events

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6. Miss Marjorie Carmichael en-tertains at tea at her home on Piedmont avenue for Miss Emily Carlton, bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Butler, of Chicago, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell entertain this evening at the home of the latter on Peachtree for Miss Sara

Mrs. Henry Applebee gives a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Earl T. Mattox Jr. for Miss Amy Witherspoon,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown enter-

Mrs. William Miller gives a luncheon at Rich's for Miss Ruth

St. Caedmon's chapter of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets for a picnic with Mrs. William Tyndale, on Glenridge drive, just off of Roswell road.

could be. We looked over Kingwood, and | Coming for to carry us home!"

Prominent Students Will Enroll

At Washington Seminary This Fall

Among the attractive students who will enroll at Washington who will enroll at Washington Seminary this month are Miss Ann Phillips, niece of Mrs. who will enroll at Washington Seminary this month are Miss Maria Bradford, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. H. C. Bradford, of Fort McPherson, Ga; Miss Ann Phillips, niece of Mrs. W. B. Mahtews, of Griffin, Ga.; Wiss Maria Bradford, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Bradford, aughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul C. Paschal, of Fort McPherson, Ga; Miss Ann Phillips, niece of Mrs. All the Mrs. All call the Mrs. All t



Sharpe and her fiance, James Milner Wilson III.

tain at a bridge party at their home in College Park for Miss Martha Holt and her fiance, Dr. Waldemar T. Ziegler, of Balti-more, Md.

Seibert, bride-elect.

what did we see-coming for to carry us home, A band of daddies, mad as they

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# "Shake Off Your Shackles and Get Out With Own Age"-Chatfield

## So You Have to Lose Ten Disregard Cries Of Those Pounds, Eh?

By Ida Jean Kain.

of pounds in a certain number of with exercise backing your diet days. A Detroit newspaper wombut not on my diet!

kins has been kind enough to tell low them and you will be 10 me about this reducer or the other pounds slimmer. This "Twenty-losing from 50 to 80 pounds, just One Day Diet" will also be availlosing from 50 to 80 pounds, just like that! But when she made up her mind to lose 10 pounds she went on one of these so many day went on one of these so many day diets because, as she explained forthrightly, "I had to have something definite." Which set me back on my heels for a minute.

Beginning 2 Be

Just so nothing like that will ever happen again I am putting out a "Twenty-One Day Diet" by which you can lose 10 pounds, and you can look and feel better for it, too. That is, you can if you really follow the diet and do the exer-

The diet is not hard to follow. You needn't worry that you are going on a lamb chop and a sprig of parsley for the next three weeks. You will find the menus as varied as your normal bill of fare, with plenty of food of the kind that sticks to your ribs, and with all the necessary proteins, minerals and vitamins included. On top of all this the menus have been juggled to give you every last colorie you can have and lose the stipulated poundage on sched-

You could, of course, lose faster, but I don't want to take any chances with your health. But if you do your part, follow the menus exactly and take a small amount of exercise, you will be elated with the results.

Wishing won't take off weight. Earnest diet and exercise will. For one thing, during the 21 days you should be able to take and one-half inches off the waist. This you can do with the aid of specific exercise. We don't know that you burn the calories off the has been proven—and scientifical—
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It took a woman's page editor ly—is that when the calorie in-to wake me up to the necessity take is reduced below the amount a diet that will enable some required for energy the stored fat of you to lose a definite number is then converted into energy. And

The special menus begin today From time to time Miss Haw- and will run for three weeks-folable in leaflet form.

Cheerio . Beginning 21-Day Reducing Diet. Coffee, clear

Luncheon-Vegetable soup, 1 cup Swiss cheese on rye, cheese, Rye bread, 2 slices, mustard,

Tea, 1 lump sugar Dinner-Lamb chops broiled, 2 (trim off all fat)

Stewed tomatoes, 3-4 cup Tossed green salad (Reducer's French Dressing) Custard pie, 4" at circumf.

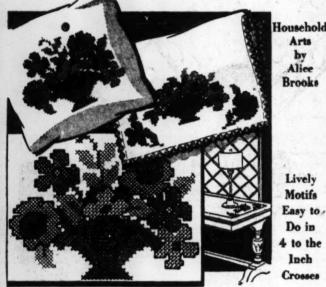
Total calories for day 1,050 Note: Do not allow orange juice to stand overnight. Take one concentrated vitamin capsule daily in the form of haliver oil or cod liver oil combined with viosterol to supply vitamins A, B, D and G. Take this capsule before breakfast or before retiring.

Now that you are on your "Twenty-One Day Diet," you will find that the leaflet, "Pointers to Slimness," contains many helpful gram. Send a stamped return envelope to Ida Jean Kain, care The hips and waistline with exercises Atlanta Constitution, for this leaf-

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## Cross Stitch Design For Either Silk or Wool



for this cross-stitch-it's four to cents in coin to Household Arts the inch. You can imagine how Department, The Constitution, Atquickly this gets done particu- lanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainlarly since you use a heavy floss ly your name, address and pattern or wool. You can make a lovely number. pillow with matching scarf for living room or library. The speed of the work will fascinate you.

Pattern 6195 contains a transfer pattern of seven motifs ranging from 3 1-2x6 inches to 9 3-4x13 inches; color schemes; illustrations of stitches; materials needed.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 5.—
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Roberts announce the marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Ovell Randolph Green, of Atlanta, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Green will reside in Atlanta. of stitches; materials needed.

"The bigger-the better" holds To obtain this pattern send 10

Roberts-Green.

### For You and Daughter-Barbara Bell



Here's an extremely smart example of the popular mother-anddaughter type of frock. It's young there can be no harm done if de-

you will want for shopping, on from looking too severe. Wool a protected crepe, fine flannel, jersey and velveteen are suitable materials.

quires 5 1-4 yards of 39-inch ma- nents will discard wrong. terial with long sleeves. Girl's dress, designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 1-4 yards of 39-inch material h long sleeves.

Price of pattern 15 cents. Do not

send stamps. Send fifteen cents for the Bar- C-85 bara Bell Fall and Winter Fashion Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned,

## Of Selfish Mother

By Caroline Chatfield.

Dear Miss Chatfield: We are twin sisters well along in the twenties and our life consists of going to the office to work and going home to sit with our mother. She is not strong, can't get about and because she was an old-fashioned mother who devoted her life to her home and family she has no friends of her age. Consequently unless we spend our leisure time with her she is absolutely lonely and miserable. Both of us had dréams of a different sort of life but we are no nearer realization of those dreams than we were at 16. We haven't time or op-portunity to cultivate the few friends we have and we see no way out. Can't you make a few suggestions that might give us a fresh point of view. TWINS.

Answer: Girls you have to do it for yourselves; nobody can help you beyond telling you that you will die as you have lived-disappointed—unless you shake off declined. the shackles and get out with "You those of your own age, cultivate the few friends you have and make new ones. Even if your go along."

with some of my friends tonight," said Morley. "I couldn't possibly go along." mother kicks and screams, or curls up and pouts or cries and declares that nobody loves her and all her sacrifices have been for naught,

If you need the argument to bolster you here it is: She had youth, love, marriage, mother-hood, all its joys and sorrows. She tasted the delight of a home with her family gathered around her. She has for years and years known the happiness of having her daughters come home to nurse her, amuse her and make the hours pass quickly. Then she should not stand in the way of their grasping the quickly passing opportunity to have some of the good things of life in their own right.

This common crime that so nany mothers commit against hardest to understand and one of the most difficult to deal with. Every time I receive a letter from a daughter who is being smothered by mother love my heart aches for both of them and I hesitate to answer; for there's nothing to be said on either side that doesn't give offense and there is no solution of the problem that doesn't deal a death blow to moth-

Tell the girl to harden her heart to her mother and go out to make a life for herself and it sounds like jungle philosophy. Tell her to give up, devote her life to unselfish sacrifice to her parent and face an old age in nor friends to fall back on and t sounds like idiotic sentimentality. Tell her to split the difference and there's the mother who don't let her split it; or the daughter who hasn't the cour-

and a common sense plan of life ican soil.

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Yet the children must find the happy medium or die as they have lived, disappointed, defeat-

ed, frustrated.
CAROLINE CHATFIELD.
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## Nothing Lost In Pseudo Squeeze

By Harold Sharpsteen.

enough for you and old enough clarer leads out his good trumps and established winners before This model is just the kind of short-sleeved wool dress that your daughter will want for school and school

With a contract apparently decoatless days of fall, and to wear feated and lacking the essentials cessful diamond finesse. all winter under heavy coats. It for a true squeeze nothing can be has beautifully slick, youthful lost by attempting a false or pseudo squeeze. The idea is to make opponents believe they are requirements at the point of sleeves puff high, just as they being squeezed when declare; as squeeze. should. A scalloped, two-buttoned a matter of fact, is really only closing keeps the plain neckline hoping they will guess wrong and throw away a winner or unguard

concede Nothing.

So the next time you must con-Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1599-B cede losers to opponents, concede is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36.

38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 34 reguess, it is a 50-50 chance oppo-

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## Magnetic Robert Morley Yo-Ho-Ho and MY DAY Mrs. Roosevelt Discusses Had a Date for Bridge

BY HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

knew it!

his voice.

of retrieving him.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 5.—One Not until the night of the "suafternoon last June the secretary per-super" premiere of the picof a top executive at M-G-M was ture, at Hollywood's colorful Carsurreptitiously calling leading thay Circle, did the studio be-members of the cast of "Marie Antoinette" and telling them, in show the audience was talking not strict confidence, of course, that a of Norma Shearer's fine performstrict confidence, of course, that a sneak preview of the picture was ance—for that was to be expected to be held that night in a certain theater in Balboa, a suburb of Los Angeles.

Everyone was pretty much excited. It was the first opportunity

hounds on Morley's trail. But he had left Hollywood, had even sailed for England—and no one even get a look at an extravagant spectacle on which they had been working for eight months. Previous engagements were cancelled. The select few invited to the "sneak" prepared to be on hand early.

There was a single exception, however. When Louis B. Mayer's secretary got Robert Morley-now being hailed by fandom as the most magnetic character actor uncovered since Charles Laughtonon the telephone, the actor politely

"You see, I am playing bridge

It didn't matter to Morley that he had never seen himself on the screen, for this was his first appearance. It didn't matter that the show. It didn't matter that he was returning to England the following week and wouldn't get a chance to see the production (even if he so desired) for several months. He pulent frame and they were utterhad a date to play bridge!
That attitude is typical of the

man who has figured so promi-nently in fandom's curiosity since the release of "Marie Antoinette." good performance, but when the job's done he can't see any reason to revive excitement over it. He thinks that is anti-climactic. He doesn't heliava in replacion to the control of the co He is interested in delivering a

doesn't believe in replaying bridge hands either.

Anticipating a tidal wave of interest in Morley, who plays the boorish Dauphin, King Louis XVI, and France (a next secondary only the policy). "I was told to report here."

We directed him to the office of the policy of France (a next secondary only the policy). The policy of France (a part secondary only the publicity director and later to that of Norma Shearer's title looked in as he was perspiring role), let us set down a few facts over an inquisition instituted by and general characteristics about one of the flacks who wanted to the man—who, by the way, is now set down all the minute details of in England, a free agent, because his life for the standard studio bi-M-G-M neglected to have an option clause inserted in his one-pic"Do you really want all this?" tion clause inserted in his one-pic-

Morley came here late last year don't have a contract here."
unheralded, almost unannounced.

It is difficult to diagnost Hunt Stromberg, producer of off-screen personality of Morley.

"Marie," visited England last summer and attended the performance of a play, "The Great Romancer," in which Morley enacted the leading role. His work reminded tomime in particular—a pungent stromberg of Charlie Laughton, and as Laughton was much on Not since Laughton thundered into Stromberg's mind because he orig- the film fans' consciousness in inally wanted him to play the "Nero" has such a fellow turned Dauphin, Stromberg went back up in our shadow-shopping lives, and talked to Morley. He told the Englishman if he wanted to take a chance on coming to Hollywood for a test it would be okay with him. But there was no promises.

Stromberg almost forgot about the Honored on Birthday. incident and kept trying to get Laughton to forget his income tax There is a fine line that divides miff and withdraw that threat of the compliment her little daughter, which is a fine line that divides miff and withdraw that threat of the compliment her little daughter, which is a fine line that divides mother, Mrs. D. M. Webb in cele
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Into Furniture Picture By Elizabeth McRae Boykin.

beneath the shyness lives a re-

markable talent for acting-pan-

Laura Palmer Woody

"I ought to be thrilled to death," mium wedding presents, and in writes Anita T., "because I have some really nice old furniture— mostly Victorian, but graceful. But I'm stupid. I sit and look at it by the minute and wish I had some bright idees. The furniture is could really work out a good plan and I'm hoping you'll help me there." rosewood and walnut with fruit rosewood and walnut with fruit and flower carving. Then there are two of these cute little upholstered chairs without arms. My bungalow is quite usual—the average five-room layout with rooms that are none too large, yet it's the woodwork, too—it's stained a pleasant place to live—very light to the stained and too prominent it seems to live. light and sunny. As it is now me. Then I'm to get new rugs the old stuff looks pretty silly, and am considering carpeting to especially with some of the chrothe baseboards. Curtains and furcounts 11 tricks, 12 with a suc-

Make Victorian Pieces Fit

A squeeze appears impractica-ble, principally because declarer

Before taking his diamond finesse declarer runs seven club tricks. On the lead of the last club, West can only guess what to dis-

WEST IN DARK.

West cannot see East's hand and has no inkling as to what South South must take his losing dia-

Till ton

The Right Thing.

niture coverings must also be new and though I won't be able to afford everything at once, I'd like to have in mind the right thing ciety meets at 3 o'clock on Sep-for lamps and accessories, too. Any help you can give me will cer-year will be discussed and a genhelp you can give me will certainly be appreciated."
The Answer.

Why don't you have wall and woodwork all painted a pale, pale grey, then have your carpeting (a a good idea) in light gray, too, in a two-tone scroll effect. Have ninon or taffeta curtains and a gold and gray striped material for your sofa. Have the pair of armless upholstered chairs in a light mulberry made with a skirt r ated flounce and a swag with fluffy tufts. A deep easy chair might have a flowered covering in soft old tones with mulberry

A Bottle of lodine

By Dr. William Brady.

At long last I have come to realize that I have lost the battle waged for years to drop the final e from iodine. I find the U.S.P., the British P., Webster, Dorland and everybody are combined against me. So, as gracefully as possible, which isn't too gracefully, I hereby surrender. It shall be I hereby surrender. It shall be iodine from now on. But it was fun while it lasted. I still hold out for the long i in vitamin and no final e, and in this, I am happy to learn, I now have the support of Webster who, only a few years ago, hard-Due back in New York almost ly mentioned vitamin at all, and then only with a short i.

any day now, to go into a Broad-way presentation of "Oscar Wilde," Morley will find agents represent-ing all the leading studios at the dock, waving fat contracts in his ounce vial of Mild Tincture of Iodine (U.S.P. or B.P.) in the family medicine cupboard is the weaker tincture, 2.5 per cent iodine, intended for popular use as face. But still M.-G.-M. is hopeful a first-aid disinfectant for wounds. "If priority rights mean any-No great harm would be done if the older Strong Tincture of Iodine said an executive. But there was (7.5 per cent jodine) were sued for more of hope than conviction in the purpose, but the Mild Tincis efficient and whatever This writer happened to be on the M.-G.-M. lot the first day may say here or elsewhere about tincture of iodine always refers to Morley reported for duty. He had just returned from his first conthis milder tincture. The strong tincture should be left exclusively ference with Stromberg and he stood hesitatingly in the doorway to physicians' use

Druggists generally dispense tincture of iodine in a special vial pearance. It didn't matter that the Hollywood grapevine had scattered by the show It didn't matter that the show It didn't matter that the had stolen the show It didn't matter that the had stolen the show It didn't matter that the was an applogetic, almost fitted with a glass or composition rod attached to the cap or cork or stopper. This is convenient for togged out in white wig and knee dropping a drop or two of the liq-uld upon the cut or abrasion breeches and giving such a masterful emotional study. His clothes and it should be dropped on the hung loosely from a six-foot, corsurface without actually touching the surface with the rod.

without shape or distinction His face was generously propor-If no such applicator comes with the vial, do not use a brush or tioned, featured by several chins other swab unless you intend to (as you'll note in the picture), fat discard it after the single use. Betcheeks, a sensitive mouth, ample nose and innocent, questioning ter twist a wisp of absorbent cotton on a clean toothpick, and dip it in the iodine to paint or swab the wound or abrasion and then discard the swab.

A single application of iodine or a single coat of it on the skin will "I am Robert Morley," he said rarely cause more than momentary smarting. It is rather repeated applications that sometimes burn or blister. The momentary bite of a drop of iodine upon a canker sore in the mouth, for instance, seems to be followed by prolonged relief of the soreness attending canker. Daily application of Mild Tincture of Iodine and Glycerine, half and half, is the most satisfactory treatment for canker sores in he kept repeating. "You know I the mouth—usually they clear up in two or thre days. It is difficult to diagnose the

So-called "colorless" jodine i not iodine at all, but a relatively inert solution of iodides, of little or no value as an antiseptic or disinfectant, though perhaps suitable for internal use where the effect of iodide is desired.

On long standing tincture of iodine may become stronger instead of weaker, because the alco-hol evaporates faster than the iodine does. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Mary Ellen Webb Feted on Birthday. Mary Ellen Webb was honored

woman who has lived half her life and has made no preparation for age beyond rearing her children and waiting for them to come home. And it's almost as hard for their picture of their picture of their picture of their picture of their return.

No Hollywood visitor caused less of a flutter. Even when he door playground where games will assemble on the outlets will assemble on the outlets of less of a flutter. Even when he door playground where games will some playground where games will some playground where games will be enjoyed.

Ansisting will be Mrs. W. O. Hollywood visitor caused less of a flutter. Even when he door playground where games will assemble on the outlets who were Dolores Moorefield, by just six basic steps combined by just six basic steps to show routines—the waltz of one evening—and tap right into such combinations as we've diality be allowed. No plant the flow of the honor guest, and Mesdames Henry, Trouts and detect the missing of the honor guest, and Mesdames Henry, Trouts and detect the missing of the netertaining the guest is moorements may look, they real less of a flutter. Even who the outlets who were Dolores Moorefield, by just six basic steps than Spurlin, Vera Baldwin, BarSpurlin, Vera Baldwin, BarSpurlin, Vera Baldwin, BarSpurlin, Vera Baldwin, BarSpurlin, Vera B Sheffield, June White, Betty Gene Ward, Mary Elizabeth Williams, Warren Harper, Jimmie Gunnin, Enita Sims, Beth and Billy Orr.

For Miss Whitney.

bride-elect, was honor guest at a dinner party and handkerchief shower given by Misses Eleanor McGuire and Lois Bruce at the home of the latter recently.

The house was decorated with

green was carried out. The table was overlaid with a hand-made lace cloth and the center piece was a miniature bridal scene. The main attraction was the hand-painted place-cards featuring a small train carrying as crew and passenger a likeness of each guest. The gifts were presented the honoree in a small traveling bag.

The guests included a group of the bride-elect's close friends.

Pioneer Women. Atlanta Pioneer Women's Soeral get-together session observed instead of a special program. Mrs. Lola Walker Clement will pre-

AUNT HET in soft old tones with mulberry and gold predominating. For accessories, we'd like to see quite a lot of crystal, and maybe details of yellow porcelain. Have gold picture frames.

How does that sound? If the gold doesn't quite click with you, you could use a dusty pink instead. You'll wind that the pale monotone effect of the grays will give the two rooms more spaclousness. And the mulberry will give you a terribly smart contrast. With either gold or pink for accent, you'll have something there.

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By Eleanor Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK.—I want to begin today by telling you about a book which I think will interest you if you know the countryside along the Hudson river, particularly the part of it just above Poughkeepsie. The book is called "Crum Elbow

Folks," by P. R. Barnes. My mother-in-law, Mrs. James Roosevelt, wrote a rather wistful little foreword. The book, with its description of the Quakers in this neighborhood and their lives so Quakers in this neighborhood and their lives so long ago, evidently made her remember some of the beauties and joys of her own youth, which must already have been very different from the days described in the book, but which still are nearer to the past than anything we have today. The book describes a day long past, but it is still a picture of the joys of country life we may savor today. Fundamentally, the heart of every tale is the story of some human love with its trials, fears, tragedies and joys, and this is no exception to the rule. exception to the rule.

I am also reading with a great deal of pleasure a book called "We Too Are the People," by Louise V. Armstrong. This is the story of a county in the state of Michigan, of its people and their struggles through the past few years. It is written with the obvious intention of making the nation realize that people on relief are still people, even as you and I. Some of them have a harder time over a long period due to circumstances which even you and I might not have met any more adequately. On some of them disaster has descended suddenly in a way it might descend on us. Added to the interest of the picture the author paints of the locality and its people, is the interest in the character of the writer, which merges without any apparent intention on her part. That character and personality must prove interesting and helpful to any of us.

As if it were not enough for us these days to read in the papers

of the disasters which man himself brings upon this nation that, we find every now and then that nature takes a hand as well. Yesterday, I read the account of the typhoon which struck Japan. In these tragedies which nature occasionally brings to various nations, the Red Cross usually is able to give the most prompt and efficient service. This should remind us of the fact that all who are interested in alleviating human suffering in any part of the world should give their constant support to this agency.

I returned from New York late yesterday afternoon and was very glad to be back in the country. I had a pleasant visit with a member of my family whom I had not seen for a long time, and did one or two necessary things. This is a glorious day and we are off to ride in the woods, which are free at last from flies and

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#### TODAY'S CHARM TIP

If you are taller than your partner, young lady, don't try to minimize height by leaning forward. Let your knees

## You'll Be Remembered As 'a Lively Sprite'



party planners. People remember you when you tight jacket. useless sacrifice of youth for age never again setting foot on Amer- Laura Palmer Woody, at a cele- bration of her seventh birthday stunt. Inexpensive because you as tapping up and down stairs-

foot back off floor, kick forward, making a sharp tap as you strike the floor). (3—Back tap with right foot (reverse movement of front tap). 4—Jump to right foot.
To work up to a full-length tap

clever taps," says enthusiastic you waltz clog, be a sprite in a short frilly skirt. In a military buck, stamp around in slacks, a

DANCING, to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Dean-Henry.

Mrs. G. D. Dean, of East Point, announces the marriage of her McGuire and Lois Bruce at the home of the latter recently.

The house was decorated with garden flowers. In the dining room the color scheme of pink and green was carried out. The table the starts are the starts as you practice—to keep in mind what kind of party et al. announces the marriage of her daughter, Carmen Dean, to Roberts Henry, of College Park, the stunts you're going to do.

Be a pirate as you tap through the rhythm buck—in raggedy in College Park.

### Casual Comfort in Lillian Mae Frock

Here's a new slenderizer that's as appropriate for leisurely afternoons as for 7 a. m. One glance at the picture of Pattern 4938 shows you how graceful its silhouette is, and one look at the diagram tells how little effort need go into the making. However, un-til you consult the Sewing In-structor that accompanies this Lil-lian Mae pattern, you cannot fully realize the easy time your needle will have. Note particularly the casual comfort of the shoulder seams and short sleeves, the fashionable peaked waistline and narrow self-belt. Set off bright cotton or synthetic with ruffling, ribbon and buttons.

Pattern 4938 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3 5-8 yards 36-inch fabric and 2 1-4 yards ruffling.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Success to your autumn sewing! Order your copy of the new Lil-lian Mae pattern book today, and choose from the smartest of fall fashions. You'll see pictured the very clothes you need. Lovely street, afternoon and party fashions! Styles for the girl away at school, the business woman, the matron who longs to be slim! Sportswear "hits." Cherry housedresses and youngster frocks! Fine lingerie! Gift ideas! News about accessories! All patterns so simple to make at home! Book 15 cents. to make at home! Book 15 cents. Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern



### Miss Parker Weds J. Robert Morgan At Home Ceremony

Miss Anne Elizabeth Parker, daughter of Mrs. J. C. Jarrett, became the bride of J. Robert Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Morgan, at a ceremony solemnized Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. H. G. Gazaway, on Candler

Rev. Roland Q. Leavell officiated and a musical program was presented by Miss Janette Gazaway, cousin of the bride.

Miss Parker and Mr. Morgan
entered together and took their

vows before an improvised altar formed of palms and beautified with floor baskets of white flow-ers. The house was decorated throughout with pastel-shaded

flowers and greenery.

The bride wore a wedding gown of white lace fashioned along princess lines, the bodice of which was laced up the front. Her tulle yeil was fastened to her hair by a spray of orange bloscoms, and her flowers were valley lilies.

Mrs. J. C. Jarrett, mother of the bride, was gowned in a cobalt blue model worn with black accesso-ries and offset by a shoulder spray of valley lilies.

Mrs. W. F. Morgan, mother of the groom, was attired in black

lace and she wore a shoulder spray of valley lilies. After the ceremony Mrs. H. G. Gazaway, aunt of the bride, enter-

tained at a reception for members of the immediate family and bri-In the dining room the lace-covered table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom and flanked on either side

by artistic floral arrangements. Mrs. Bessie Wahley, of Hapeville, served punch, and Miss Edna Felton kept the bride's book. and Mrs. H. H. Jarret and Miss Ernestine Fellers, of South Carolina.

#### Delta Sigma Pi Gives Week-End Party.

Kappa Chapter of the Interna-Pi was host to members and their dates at a house party during the week end at Delta Sig lodge near Tucker. Swimming, badminton, tennis, scavenger hunts and a field meet were amusement features.

Members are Thaben Elred Conserts will be varied by the Atlanta girls who will enter colleges this fall. The party takes place at the home of Mrs. George Brewer, Marguerite Shingler, Roslyn Bradshaw, Margaret Long, Marie McDanell, Sarah Jane Camp, Dorothy Garland, Mary Alice Haynes, Sarah Jane Morgan, Carolyn Paden, Majorie Simpson, Elizabeth Pearce, Gladys Sebring, Mary Ellen Summers. Doris Wat-Members are Thaben Elrod, Guests will be received by the Dean Williams, Ed Clark, T. E. following officers of the Alumnae Dicks, Leo Stillman, Carl Association: Mrs. Paul Duncan, son, Ann Edge, Julia Fitsimons,

Martha Paris, Faye Lamb, Eloise Estes and Mary Wofford and Martha Nelson.

Members invited were Joe Rhyne, Fred Windham, Bill Bost, Ed Withorn, Tom Mason, Harold Hemrick, Paul Christian, Ernest Bolen, John Clark, Albert Clark, Frank Carter, Ralph Pruett and

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Brandes, Mr. and Mrs.



Mrs. Edwin N. Horne, formerly Miss Sara Martelle Preston. whose marriage took place recently at the Druid Hills Baptist

## Kappa Deltas Give Rush Party For College Girls at Mrs. Beattie's

Dicks, Leo Stillman, Carl Association: Mrs. Paul Duncan, Pruitt, Roscoe Walker, Leonard King and Homer Brewer.

Their dates were Misses Mary Nell Hearn, Eva Bob Cheshire, Marie Croft, Virginia Edwards, Martha Paris, Faye Lamb, Eloise Estes and Mary Wofford and representative, and Mrs. Carolyn representative, and Mrs. Carolyn Bennett, editor.

Among those entering the University of Georgia, University of Florida, Randolph Macon College

and Duke University.

Honor guests are Misses Margaret Manning, Elizabeth Obear,
Georgia Field, Marion Hillsman, Joy O'Brien, Emily Mitchell, Ann Croswell, Rebecca Wight, Josephine Harrison, Oliver Hammond, Georgia Falligant, Julia Farmer, Sarah Farmer, Valerio Varner, Ja-Leonard Kuyper, Mr. and Mrs. clyde Kitchens, Misses Bess Mc-son, Ann Wallace, Carol Lasher, son, Ann Wallace, Carol Lasher, Arthur, Hazel Jacobs, Jimmy Ellen Spear, Jane Johnson, Ethel Strickland, Charles Dobbins and Ruth Apperson, Grace Fitzgerald, Margaret Herliky, Catherine Mc-

Atlanta Alumnae Association of the Kappa Delta National Sorority will give a rush party, honoring will give a rush party, honoring will give a rush party honoring will give a rush give a

#### Druid Hills Garden Club.

Druid Hills Garden Club meets on Thursday at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Troy Bivings, Mrs. Clyde King and Mrs. Clyde King Jr., at 1386 Ponce de Leon avenue. The executive board meets at 10 o'clock and luncheon will follow the general meeting.

#### Mt. Vernon Club.

The September meeting of the Mount Vernon Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. J. R. Duncan, in Hills Park. After a business meeting, a contest was

Present were Mesdames D. Brewer, I. McCord, L. F. John-ston, S. Brewer, E. Goldstein, T. H. Gay, J. R. Duncan and R. J.

Luncheon Party. Mrs. J. Elmer Slider entertained at her home on Tenth street on Wednesday at a luncheon honoring Mrs. Homer C. Hasty and Mrs. M. H. Dameron, who are leaving the city the early part of September to make their home in Thomson, and Greenville, S. C.

## PERSONALS

Lieutenant Walter E. Bare, U. S. A., and Mrs. Bare returned to Atlanta yesterday after spending the past two years in the Philipthroughout two weeks.

Mrs. Lee Jordan and her daughter, Miss Harriet Jordan have re-turned from Lake Mohonk, N. Y., palms and placed on either side where they spent the past month. Miss Jordan will resume her studies at North Avenue Presbyterian school this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston S. Arkwright Jr. and daughters, Anne and Martha Stanley Arkwright, depart on Thursday for New York city, whence they sail on September 13, on the S. S. Queen of ber 13, on the S. S. Queen of Sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and bridesmaids included

Dr. and Mrs. W. S Elkin left yesterday by motor to spend two weeks in Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. Frank Adair is in Chra-lottesville, Va., where she is visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Perry, ner brother and sister.

Dr. and Mrs. Phinizy Calhoun have returned from Linville, N. C., where they have a summer home.

Miss Margaret Harmon is the guest of Miss Betty Jean Saunders in Rochester, N. Y.

Misses Helen and Florence Jones were met at the altar by the have returned from Harbor groom and the best man, Stanton Springs, Mich., where they spent McBrayer. Her wedding gown was the past six weeks at their sum- a white mousseline over a satin

Holland Lowndes and Kirby At-

residence at 3475 Tuxedo road. Morris, Dan and Steve Whitmire

Mrs. W. B. Westbrook, in Carnes-Miss Mignon Humphrey, who triple sheer with a corsage of has been the guest of Miss Sue sweet peas. Lynn at her home on Myrtle street,

returned to Athens after scpend- corsage. the week end with Marion Smith at his home on Eleventh street.

Mrs. Tyson is the former Miss Lucia Smith, of Atlanta. Miss Charlotte Sewell is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Worley in Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. H. L. Singer returns to

Miss Joan Wolfe returned yesterday after spending the summer in Maine. She was joined by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Wolfe, in Atlantic City, N. J., for a motor trip home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hulfish are Mr. and Mr. in Cashiers, N. C.

Mrs. J. C. Austin, of Vidalia, is the guest of Mrs. D. Norman Eng-land at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. Cora Lee Ford and Mrs. Maud Bowen have returned from Washington, D. C., where they

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## Miss Launius Becomes Bride Of Mr. Clyburn at Church Ceremony

pine islands. They are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Julian Baxter Jr. Lillie Launius, daughter of Mr. the base with clematis. A silver at their home on Wakefield drive at their home on Wakefield drive in Brookwood Hills. Mrs. Bare is and Mrs. T. D. Launius, and Lewwedding bell was suspended from the chandelier above the cake. the former Miss Bessie Baxter, is Wade Clyburn Jr., son of Mr. the former Miss Bessie Baxter, and they have hosts of friends here to welcome them from their lengthy sojourn in the Philippines. Lieutenant Bare will report for duty next Saturday at Fort Benning, near Columbus, but Mrs. Bare will remain with her parents but Mrs. Bare will remain with her parents presented by Misses Josephine throughout two weeks.

The bride cut the cake with a silver knife which has been used by other brides in her family for many years. Mrs. W. H. Tanksley presided at the punch bowl which nestled in a graceful arrangement of clematis. Vari-color garden flowers beautified the restriction rooms. The bride cut the cake with a ception rooms. Johnson, organist, and Sylvia Schillinger, solosist.

eled in a smart tailored frock of chateau wine trimmed with white were pedestal baskets filled with pastel shaded summer blossoms Four seven-branched cathedral matching hat was turban-type, and her corsage was of pastel-shaped sweet peas. Mr. Clyburn and his bride will reside in Atcandelabra holding burning tapers were placed amid the greenery.

S. D. C. Club Feted.

Caudell, Peggy Echols, Ruth Wil- Jones.

Ushers were Peter Saunders and Charles Deckbar, and groomsmen were Edwin Burton and Donald Deckbar. Mrs. W. T. Tanksley, Miss Ethelyn Clyburn, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Donald

Mrs. Tanksley wore tea rose lace fashioned over satin, and the other attendants wore blue mar-quisette over matching satin Their gowns were all fashioned alike with becoming round necklines, puffed sleeves and full skirts flaring from the fitted bodices. They wore back bandeaux of flowers in their hair which matched their bouquets, the latter being old-fashioned bouquets of pastel

The lovely bride entered with her father, T. D. Launius, who gave her in marriage, and they slip of lustrous bridal white, and Miss Irene Gage, of Memphis, bows. The gown featured a tight bodice and full double-tiered skirt bodice and full double-tiered skirt with puffed sleeves and round neckline. Her illusion veil was dotted with tiny white-ribbon bows. The gown featured a tight edged with silk lace and fell to finger-tip length. The cap effect wood, of San Antonio, Texas, are of silk lace, tied with a bow unthe guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas der the chin and was held in of white bride's roses showered Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daniel Jr. with lilies of the valley and and daughter, Evelyn Lowndes, swainsonia. The bride's only or-have taken possession of their new nament was a handsome diamond cross which hung from a gold

neck-chain. Mrs. T. D. Launius, mother of are visiting their grandmother, the bride, was gowned in blue silk lace and wore a corsage of rose-buds. Mrs. Sara Croom, grandmother of the bride, wore black

Lynn at her home on Myrtle street, will return to her home in Co-Lewis Clyburn, wore boy-blue lumbus, Miss. Miss Humphrey attended M. S. C. W. in Columbus.

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sheer and her flowers were rosebuds. Mrs. W. P. Holley, grandmother of the groom, was gowned mother of the groom, was gowned Mr. and Mrs. John Tyson have in black crepe with a sweet pea

After the wedding, the bride's parents were hosts at a reception at their home in West End. The lace-covered table in the dining room was centered with a three-

visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Elrod and Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Jones. Mrs. L. P. Skeen and Miss Re-

bekah Skeen are in Cashiers, N. C. Colonel Robert Lee Avary has returned from Columbia, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dean Black, of 960 Pelham street, N. W., announce the birth of a son on August 30 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named Robert Earl. Mrs. Black is the former Miss Margaret Elliott

Mr. and Mrs. Iven Benjamin Collins, of Route 2, Chamblee, announce the birth of a son on August 31 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named Iven Benjamin Jr. Mrs. Collins is the former Miss Blane Minnie Deaver.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. McCrary, or Salisbury, N. C., announce the birth of a daughter, Martha Gail, on September 1 at the Rowan Memorial hospital. Mrs. McCrary is the former Miss Frances Billie Smith, of Atlanta.

Misses Mary Clark, Helen Boardman, Hazel Wood, Mrs. W. L. Mason, Harold Cooledge Jr., Phillip Cordes and Robert L. Gaines have returned from a several months' tour of Europe. They reached New York on the S. S. Statendam the first of the week and were met at the pier by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooledge.

A. R. Clarke is convalescing from a tonsil operation at Ponce de Leon Eye, Ear, Throat and Nose hospital.

Miss Ellen St. John Barnwell returns today from Tallulah Falls, where she spent the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Howard announce the birth of a son, who has been named Robert Burton, on September 4 at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Howard is the former Miss Catherine Davis. The baby is the grandson of Mrs. J. B. Howard, of Decatur, and Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Davis, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hodgson, who recently returned from a North Cape cruise, are at Lake-mont, where they have a summer

Mrs. William Hutchinson and Miss Elizabeth Tillman have returned from Asheville, N. C., where they attended the annual Mozart festival. En route to Atlanta, they visited Mr. and Mrs. James G. Jackson Jr., in Greenville, S. C.

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#### Mr., Mrs. Nathan Honor Daughter

Among interesting events of Sunday was the open house at which Mr. and Mrs. Irving S. Na-Pasadena avenue, complimenting their daughter, Barbara Gail Na-than, in celebration of her first birthday anniversary. Throughout the home, where

garden flowers beautified the re- ed summer garden flowers were The couple left for a wedding the decorations. The table in the trip through the mountains of morth Georgia. Mrs. Clyburn travwith a large birthday cake upon which gleamed one candle. Encuffs and small white collar of circling the cake were blue pot-lace, with accessories of wine. Her tery candlesticks holding blue burning tapers. At one end of the table was a handsome cutglass punch bowl.

Forming a receiving line with

the hosts was their daughter, and Mrs. Louis Shinbaum, of Montgomery, Ala., mother of the hostess, and Mrs. Jake Shinbaum, of A lovely recent event was an Chattanooga, aunt of the hostess. alfresco party given by the S. D. C. Club at the home of Miss Glo-The honor guest made an adora-ble figure in her model of pink ria Hollowell at 1036 Kontz avenue, with Mrs. Weis Snell, sponliams, and Arthur Edmonds, Athel of the club, hostess.

Present were Misses Rebecca
Brown, Pat Green, Mary McCloskey, Emma Lou Payne, Jeanne
Chafin, Gloria Hollowell, Doris

Tams, and Arthur Edmonds, Athel Scott, Thomas Lamb, David English, Charles English, J. C. Green, Fred Bowen, Jimmy McCloskey, Charlie Savarese, Clifton Jones, Bradford Ferguson and Glenn

net trimmed in ruffles and she wore a pink ribbon in her hair.

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new dance, "The Lambeth Walk,"

imported from England to New

York only a week ago, is being done already in Asheville. Intro-

duced by representatives of a dance in New York, it was taken

up quite rapturously by the college set assembled Monday evening at

a prominent hotel for a dancing party. Its step is a strut, not

truck, and it is gay and not diffi-

of summer visitors remaining over

cis Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawkins, Mrs. James E. Hickey

and James Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Troutman, Miss Laura

Troutman, Mrs. Elizabeth T. Win-

ship, Mr. and Mrs. George A

Miss Allene Langford

Weds Mr. Porter.

a fancy dress affair.

## Miss Dorothy Margolin Will Wed Earl Hirsh at Temple on Sept. 25

Interest centers in the announcement of the plans for the marriage of Miss Dorothy Margolin and Earl Hirsh, of Atlanta, for-

merly of Jacksonville, Fla., which will be hostess this evening at will be solemnized on Sunday, September 25, at 11:30 o'clock at The Temple. The ceremony will be performed by Dr. David Marx in the pres-Saturday Miss Margolin will

by Dr. David Marx in the presence of the immediate families, and following the ceremony the bride-elect's mother, Mrs Bessie Margolin, will be hostess at a breakfast at her home on Greenwood avenue.

A number of prenuptial affairs honoring the bride-elect are be-

### Miss Sarah Sharpe And Fiance Feted

Misses Viola and Ruth Martin entertained last evening at a buffet-supper at their home on Rivers road honoring Miss Sarah Kirkwood Civic League meets at. Sharpe and her fiance, James Wilson III, whose marriage will be a social event of September 8.

In the dining room the table was overlaid with a hand-made lace cioth and centered with a crystal bowl containing pastel Garden division of Boulevard shaded garden flowers flanked by Park Woman's Club meets with crystal candelabra holding burn-Mrs. T. B. Martin, mother of the

hostesses, assisted, and guests Perennial Garden Club meets at monogrammed table - napkins 10 o'clock with Mrs. E. L. Emery which were presented to Miss Sharpe at the close of the evening. Guests included, in addition to the hostesses and honor guests, Misses Dorothy Wilson, Lucille Wilson, Frances Smith, Mesdames Thomas Wilson, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Joe Pruitt, of Macon; J. R. Bowdre and Frank Kelley.

#### For Miss Carlton And Mr. Skeen.

Mr. and Mrs. Willaford R. Leach will be hosts on September 11, at a spend-the-day party at their summer home, Tuckahoe on Lake Sequoyah, Tate Mountain Estates, honoring Miss Emily Carlton and her fiance, Arnold T. Skeen, of Grand Rapids, Mich.. Capitol Avenue W. M. S. meets formerly of Baltimore, Md.

The hosts will be assisted in entertaining by their daughters, W. M. S. of St. Paul Methodist Misses Elizabeth Winship and Emily Frances Leach, and their William Joel Leach. Members of the Carlton-Skeen bridal party will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leach.

#### For Miss Livingstone.

Miss Annie Lee Livingstone, of Orangeburg, S. C., the guest of Miss Virginia Kirkland, was honored on Sunday when Miss Betty Regenstein entertained 25 friends Miss Irene Gage parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Reg- Will Be Honored. enstein, on Harris trail. Mrs. L. Miss Irene Gage, of Memphis, P. Freeman assisted the hostess Tenn., the guest of Miss Virginia in entertaining.



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### Women's Meetings

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6. 3 o'clock at Kirkwood school.

Methodist Board of City Missions meets at First Methodist church at 10:30 o'clock.

Park Woman's Club meets with Mrs. N. L. Nixon on Flat Shoals

10 o'clock with Mrs. E. L. Emery at 956 Stovall boulevard.

Epworth Methodist W. M. S. meets at 10 o'clock in the as-

an's Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. C. Kirby on Ponce de Leon place, Decatur.

Battle Hill Lodge, F. & A. M., entertains Martha Chapter, O. E. S., at 8 o'clock. Garden division of Grant Park

Woman's Club meets at 2:30 o'clock at the clubhouse, Park avenue, S. E.

at 10:30 o'clock at the church. church meets at 3 o'clock at the

Patillo Memorial W. M. S., Decatur, meets at the church at 10:30 o'clock.

Georgia Baptist W. M. U. board meets at 1 o'clock at Baptist headquarters, 22 Marietta build-

church.

Boynton at her home on Montview drive, will be honor guest at the soft drink party given Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock by Miss Daisy Miller at her home

tricia Slater at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club.

After a swim in the lake, lunch—

guests including Miss Gage, Misses Virginia Boynton and Virginia Kirkland.

Miss Boynton entertained Sunday evening at an informal openhouse at her home in compliment to her guest. Mrs. George Boynton and Mrs. Oscar Davis, mother and sister of the hostess, assisted in entertaining.



Reeves Studio Photo Mrs. W. T. Trussell is pictured with her young six-month-old daughter, Mary Lou. Mrs. Trussell was before her marriage Miss

#### Miss Collier Weds J. M. Johnson. Garden division of Decatur Wom-

The marriage of Miss Gladys Collier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Collier, became the bride of M. Johnson, on Sunday at the Haygood Memorial church. Rev. W. M. Barnett officiated at 12:30

Mrs. H. S. Gossett was matron of honor and the only attendant, and she wore a tailored white suit with a navy blouse and accessories of navy. Her flowers were weetheart roses.

The bride entered with the groom and they were met at the altar by the best man, H. S. Gossett. She was smartly gowned in a single-brested white suit worn with a copper-colored blouse and opper accessories. Her copper felt was an off-the-face Her flowers were talisman roses. The bride's mother was gowned in navy chiffon, worn with black

The couple left on their honey loon and upon their return they will reside at 1270 Sells avenue,

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. J. M. Johnson, mother of the bridegroom, of Vaidosta, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hardin, of Colum-

#### Jones-Carroll

Wedding in Waycross.
WAYCROSS, Ga., Sept. 5.—The
marriage of Miss Frances Jones

on Rivers' road.

Miss Gage was central figure yesterday at the swimming party and luncheon given by Miss Paeon was served on the terrace, cal program was rendered by Miss zabeth Pampian. The bride was lovely in a fall dress in the rich dubonnet shade

with a smart black hat and other accessories. A shoulder corsage completed her beautiful costume. After the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at a wedding breakfast. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll left for Daytona Beach and they will reside in Waycross.

The groom is connected with the Standard Oil Company and is manager of the station at the corner of Tebeau and Mary streets. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Jones, of Way-

#### East Lake Dance Assembles Guests.

The weekly dinner dance at East Lake Country Club was held on Saturday and assembled many guests. One group included Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bergstrom, of Akron, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lokey Jr. and Dave Dunlap, of Akron

Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Stephenson Mr. and Mrs. George Hiles dined together. In a party were Miss Grace Hambrick, Charles Ednundson, Miss Alice Keiley, T. C. Hambrick and C. Murphy.
. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Penticost Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Sacha dined together. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Starr had as their guests Miss Lavavia guests from the class. man S. Jones, of Savannah, Ga.
In a party were Mr. and Mrs. L.
A. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Milner. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bibby, of Birmingham, Ala., were the guest.

tin also of Chattanooga, Tenn.

### Childress-Brown Wedding Plans

The wedding of Miss Charlie Childress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Childress, and Austin Lane Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Brown, takes place on September 11 at the St. James Epis copal church. Rev. C. E. Wood will perform the ceremony.

The bride-elect will be given in

marriage by her father and will be attended by her sister, Miss Wesley Childress, as maid honor. bride's brother, William E. Childress. Miss Mabel Ruth Perkins. of Atlanta, will sing. After the marriage, Mr. Childress and his bride will reside on Greenwood avenue in Atlanta, where the groom-elect is con-nected with Fedder's Manufactur-

ing Company.
Miss Constance Cole has returned from a visit to her sister, Miss Philip McNagny, at Fort Wayne, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Northcutt

are at Pride's Point cottage at Lakemont. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Northcutt and children, Guy Northcutt Jr. and Carol Northcutt, have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Northcutt. Miss Elizabeth Hodges leaves September 15 to resume her

McNeel, Tommy Corley, Charlie her only attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Brown, John and Bill Elder, Wild-Jones will reside in Atlanta. er Little, Howard Atherton, We'. born Venable, Billy Bryan, Fred-dy Davison and Ralph Fowler. Miss Alice Awtrey entertained at a wiener roast and treasure hunt on Monday at her country

home near Marietta. Mrs. Martin Amorous was hostess to members of her contract club on Tuesday at a luncheon at her home, El Sitio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry DuPre Jr. have returned from Myrtle Beach, South Calplina.

Miss Hazel Ward leaves September 15 to resume her studies

at the University of Georgia.

Miss Evelyn Parker returned
Tuesday to Washington, D. C.,
after visiting her grandfather,
Charles Naegele.

Mrs. R. L. Coggins entertains at an alfresco supper Thursday at her home on McDonald street. Miss Kathleen West, of Chats-

## worth, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Julian Keith. Party in Hapeville.

Members of Fellowship Class of Peachtree Road Methodist church entertained recently at a surprise house warming in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Hutchinson at 3567 Atlanta aver nue in Hapeville. A handsome lamp was presented to the honor

A. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Milner. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bibby, of Birmingham, Ala., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bowie Jr. One party included Mr. and Mrs. Earl Quillian, Mr. and Mrs. One party included Mr. and Mrs. Earl Quillian, Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Florence, Miss Annie Kate Crowell, of Chattanooga, Mrs. T. D. Fletcher, Noel R. Stowe and Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Hutchingen and Mrs. Ben H. And Mrs. Bernard Hardman, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Nabors, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hardman, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Har Tenn., and Miss Charlence Mar-Hutchinson and Ben Hutchin

MARIETTA, Ga., Sept. 5.

MAYSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 3.— Announcementis made of the marriage of Miss Allene Langford, of Maysville, to Carl F. Porter, of Jefferson, which took place on August 21. Rev. B. W. Hancock, ceremony. The best man will be the blue suit with navy accessories

and her shoulder spray was of tators. white rosebuds. The bride attended North Georgia College and the University of Athens and has been a teacher in the public schools of Jackson and Hall county. Mr. Porter is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Porter,

pioneer citizens of Jackson county. Mr. Porter is a prominent farmer and businessman of the Dry Pond community.

After a wedding trip through the western states, the couple will reside at Dry Pond.

#### Carpenter-Jones Marriage Announced.

CAVE SPRING, Ga., Sept. 5.— Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert D. Carpenstudies at Wesleyan.

Mrs. George Dozier entertains her bridge club Tuesday, September 6.

ter announce the marriage of their daughter, Henrietta Helen, to Willian Thomas Jones, of Atlanta, which took place in Rome, June lian Thomas Jones, of Atlanta, which took place in Rome, June Mrs. J. C. Barnett entertained a a theater party Tuesday honoring her son, Joe Barnett, on 'iis Stillwell, of Rome, twin sister and 12th birthday. Guests were Mickey brother-in-law of the bride, were

#### Olivier—Gresham.

HELENA, Ga., Sept. 5.—Of interest throughout Georgia and Florida is the marriage of Miss Mattie Olivier, of Longview, Texas, and Morgan H. Gresham, McRae, which was solemnized on August 27 at Eastman, Ga., by Judge John W. Jones, ordinary of

Dodge county.
Mr. Gresham is employed on the Little Ocmulgee State park construction project, near Helena, and the couple will reside in Mc-Rae pending completion of the project.

#### McKown Reunion.

The annual reunion of the Mc-Kown family will be held at Grant Park pavilion, September 11, and all descendants of the McKown relation are invited to attend and bring a basket lunch. A piece of silver will be given for the largest attendance of the family bearing Fellowship Class Given the name of McKown by Miss Gertrude McKown.

#### Brookhaven News.

Dr. and Mrs. Joe Dillard and family, of Columbia, S. C., recently visited their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Richard French entertained ly visited their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Richard French entertained the Kensington Road Sewing Club at a lunchen on Friday.

Marvin and Martin Smith, of the Kensington Road Sewing Club at a lunchen on Friday.

Marvin and Martin Smith, of Hazlehurst, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith.
W. T. Oliver is visiting relatives in Ellijay.
Mrs. W. L. S rumbo, of Lackey, Ky., and Mrs. A. B. Slave of Martins, Ky. were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Adams.
Miss Wynnell Smith and Charles Smith entertained Tuesday at a spend-the-day party at their home guests, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Reeves, spend-the-day party at their home guests, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Reeves, on Oglethorpe avenue, honoring of Miami.
Miss Daryl Jennings, of Dallas,
Texas. Other guests were Misses
Frances, Mary and Martha Gor-Island.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Adams en-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Adams entertained at dinner recently. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Downes, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Guest, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Henderson recently visited Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hender on at Doraville.

Miss Frances Adams is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Ella West, in Lackey, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Bridges and Miss Virignia Heaton was nostenses at a luncheon at her home on Kensington road. Guests included Misses Charlotte French, Virginia Cofer, Zoe Wells. Cohyn Bowers, Mary Biles, Virignia Ann Rombley, Helen Kirkpatrick, Mary Kethley and Harriet von Gremp.

Mrs. Claude Daughtry entertained on Saturday at an alfresco dinner party in their garden on Clarence and Mrs. M. L. Bridges and

her grandmother, Mrs. Ella West, in Lackey, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Bridges and family have moved into the new home on Oglethorpe avenue.

Master Edgar Darnell is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Langford.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith and Miss Wynnell Smith and Charles Smith recently, attended Lumpkin SPOT
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dresses, bals and clothing - No
ring - No odor - 10c, 30c and 50c Smith recently attended Lumpkin camp meeting in Lumpkin county. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kinnard re-centl, visited relatives in Dora-

Mrs. James Moore, of Cartersville, Ga., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Moore

## :-: RADIO PRO GRAMS :-:

6 A. M.
WGST-Eye-Opener: 6:15, Farm Market
Report: 6:25, ATLANTA AND
THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE
CONSTITUTION.
WSB-Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA-6:15, Sun-up Syncopators.
WATL-Sunrise Express; 6:15, Bill
Owens' Arcadians,
6:30 A. M.
WGST-Bill Gatin's Band; 8:45, Musical
WSB-Morning Merry-Go-Round.

WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Sun-up Syncopators; 6:45, News
WATI—Sons of the Proneers.
7 A. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial.
WSB—Omar Herth, NBC; 7:15, News.
WAGA—Musical Clock.
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WATI—News; 7:05, Good Morning Man
7:30 A. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial.

WGST-Musical Pickups; 9:45, Ameri-

11:30 A. M.

ca's Cook Book with Sally

## Radio Highlights 6:00—Ray Heathron, WGST.

7:00-Four Corners Theater, WGST.

7:00-Johnny Presents, WSB. 7:30-Get Together Program WGST.

8:30—Benny Goodman's Swing School, WGST. 8:30-Fibber McGee and Molly, WSB.

9:00-Time to Shine, WGST. 9:30-Grant Park Concert, WGST. 10:00-Guy Lombardo's Or-

cult. A "square" dance, it can be done by four couples or any number over four.

Resort activities in Asheville show no sign of slackening with chestra, WGST. 11:00—Richard Himber's Orchestra, WSB. September. New arrivals for the Labor Day week end are being WGST-Musical Sundal.
WSB-Musical Tete-a-tete, NBC;
The Landt Trio, NBC.
WAGA-Musical Clock,
WATL-Good Morning Man.
8 A. M. 11:30-Blue Barron's Orchestra, WAGA. added in all the hotels to crowds

The out-door sports are still going strong, and the Bachelors' Ball, an SWING SCHOOL - Benny event in Asheville comparable to Goodman and his orchestra will the balls given by the Nine O'Clocks in Atlanta, was a high light of Saturday at the Biltmore Forest Club, taking the form of "In a Mist," when they play a musical tribute to the "old man of swing" during the "Swing School" program to be heard over WGST Among prominent Atlantans arat 8:30 o'clock tonight. Jess Stacey, former planist of seiderbecke's band, will be heard riving this week in Asheville are Mrs. Price Gilbert and Mrs. Fran-

in the piano interlude during the playing of the song. The program includes:
"In a Mist."
"Chicago."
"Lambeth Walk."
"You Go to My Head" (Martha Tilton).

Bland and George A. Bland Jr., Mrs. Lowry Arnold and her sister, FIBBER RETURNS-The Fib-Mrs. Harvey Johnson, of New York, remain here until September McGee and Molly program, starring Mirian and Jim Jordan, Saver.

Saver.

WSB—Enid Day; 9:45, News.

WAGA—Josh Higgins, NBC; 9:45, Popular Waltzes, NBC.

WATL—Morning Melodies.

10 A. M.

Lee Taylor, CBS; 10:7 will return to the air with the pro-Also taking part in Asheville sogram to be heard over WSB at 8:30 o'clock tonight. cial life are cottagers from near-by resorts, among them being Mr. and

The program, which has been Mrs. Bulow Campbell and Miss Virginia Campbell with Miss Maroff the air for several weeks, will tha Berry and John Graham, of Rome, who have a house at Flat Rock, and Mrs. Robert Venable Donald Novis, well known lyric tenor, will join the program as singing star. Roper and Austell Thornton who

> THEATER - "Simple Simon Simple," a comedy by Henry Row-land, will be presented by the "Four Corners Theater" during its regular broadcast to be heard over WGST at 7 o'clock tonight.

WATL-Morning Melodies.

10 A. M.

WGST-Mary Lee Taylor, CBS; 10:15,
For Women Only.
WSB-Dan Harding's Wife; 10:15, The N.
E. C. Bulletin.
WAGA-Front Page; 10:15, Morning
Serenade.
WATL-News; 10:05, Aces of the Air;
10:15, The Radio Bible Class.
10:30 A. M.

WGST-Big Sister, CBS; 10:45, Betty and
Bob.
WSB-The Heart of Julia Blake; 10:45,
The Road of Life, NBC.
WAGA-Homer Knowles at the Console.
WATL-The Radio Bible Class; 10:45,
Glenn Miller's Orchestra.
11 A. M.

WGST-Singin' Sam; 11:15, Musical Miniatures.
WSB-Hilltop House: 11:15, Myrt and The play is one of the popular among dramas that have been performed for years in America's small towns at church cousin of the bride, performed the and club affairs. It is estimated that many of these rural favorites The lovely bride wore a navy have been staged tens of thousands of times before millions of spec-

#### On the Networks

CBS.
6:00 P. M.—Ray Heatherton.
6:15—Hollywood's Screenscoops.
6:30—Lew White at Organ.
7:00—The Four Corners Theater.
7:30—Jack Berch and His Boys.
8:00—Grand Central.
8:00—Goodman Swing.
9:00—Hai Kemp's Orchestra.
9:30—Concert From Grant Park.
10:00—News; W. McCune's Orchestra.
10:15—Screenscoops. CBS.

MBS.

6:00 P. M.—Fulton Lewis Jt.
6:13—Vincent Pirro's Orchestra.
6:30—Inside of Sports.
6:35—Don't You Believe It.
7:00—Morton Gould's Orchestra.
7:30—The Green Hornet.
8:00—Don't You Believe It.
8:15—Frank Ferneau's Orchestra.
8:30—Say It With Words.
9:15—The Smarties.
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9:30—Dick Barrie's Orchestra.
10:30—Jimmy Livingstone's Orchestra.
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10:30—Mitchell Ayres' Orchestra.
11:30—Mitchell Ayres' Orchestra.
12:30—Vincent Pirro's Orchestra.
11:00—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra.

Avondale Estates.

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beth MacKillop, Richard Heaton, of Avondale Estates, and Tho: as

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MBS.

10:15—Screenscoops.
10:35—Eddy Duchin's Orchestra.
11:30—Count Basie's Orchestra.
11:30—Johnny Long's Orchestra.
12:00—Dance Music. NBC (RED).

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6:00 P. M.—To Be Announced.
6:15-Vocal Varieties.
6:30—Adrian Rollin's Ensemble.
6:45—The Roving Professor.
7:00—Russ Morgan's Orchestra.
7:30—To Be Announced.
8:00—Vox Popper's Questions.
8:30—Attorney at Law.
9:00—Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra.
9:30—Jimmie Fidler.
9:45—Jesse Crawford at Organ.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:20—Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
11:00—Dick Himber's Orchestra.
11:30—Leo Reisman's Orchestra.

NBC (BLUE). 6:00 P. M.-Easy Aces. 6:05 P. M.—Easy Aces.
6:15—Mr. Keen.
6:30—Ink Spots Quartet.
6:45—Vivian della Chiesa.
7:00—Accent on Brass.
7:30—Information Please.
8:00—Music of Now and Then.
8:30—NBC's Chicago Jamboree.
9:30—Felix Knight.
9:45—Comment of Jay Franklin.
10:00—News; H. Candulla's Orchestra.
10:30—Barry Owens' Orchestra.
11:30—Blue Barron's Orchestra.

WGST-Four Notes with Milton Charles, CBS; 3:45, Lyrics by Lorraine, CBS. CBS.
WSB—George Hall's Orchestra; 3:45 Girl
WAGA—Club Matinee, NBC: 3:45, The
Affairs of Anthony, NBC.
WATL—Swing Session.

WATL—News; 4:05. Bulletin Board; 4:15, The Brigadiers. 4:30 P. M.

## Today's Hour by Hour Calendar

WGST. 890 Kc. WSB. 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL. 1370 Ke. WAGA—Sports Resume by Paul Douglas. NBC; 3:45, Dinner Concert, NBC; 5:55, Sports Headlines. WATL—Spredain Rhythm Around; 5:45, The Hollywood Orchestra. 5:45 A. M.
WSB—Another Day; 5:50, Morning Mer
ry-Go-Round.
6 A. M.

The Hollywood Orchestra.

6 P. M.

WGST-Ray Heatherton, CBS; 6:19, WSB—Sports Review; 6:15 Easy Aces.
WAGA—Catherine Boswell; 6:15, Stringtime.
WATI—News: 6:05, The Monitor Views
the News; 6:15, The Cocktail
Ensemble.

6:30 P. M. G:30 P. M.

WGST—John Fulton's Sports Review;
6:45, Lew White at the Console,
CBS.
WSB—Piccadilly Orchestra, NBC; 6:45,
The Roving Professor, NBC,
WAGA—Front Page; 6:45, Vivian Della
Chiesa, NBC; 6:55, Baseball
Scores.

WATL—Dinner-Dance Music.

WGST-Four Corners Theater, CBS.
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WSB-Johnny Presents, NBC.
WAGA-Robert Rarmspeck; 7:15, Interlude; 7:20, Baseball Game.
WATL-News; 7:05, Buy Now Campaign. 7:30 P. M. WGST-Get Together Program, CBS.
WSB-Political Address by Paul H. Butler in behalf of Senator George.
WAGA-Baseball Game.
WATL-Ben Selvin's Orchestra; 7:45, Bert
Ponard.

8 A. M.
WGST-Musical Sundial; 8:10, ATLANTA
AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY
THE CONSTITUTION; 8:15, The
Baker Man.
WSB-Penelope Pen.
WAGA-Breakfast Club, NBC.
WATL-News; 8:05, Good Morning Man.
WGST-Pine Sky Boys; 8:45, Deep Pives

WATL—News; 8:05, Good Morning Man.
8:30 A. M.
WGST—Blue Sky Boys; 8:45, Deep River
Boys, CBS.
WSB—Ward and Muzzy NEC; 8:40, Press
Radio News, NBC; 8:45, Johnny
Johnston, NBC.
WAGA—B:rakfast Club, NBC; 8:55, Movielsiad Revue.
WATL—Good Morning Man.
9 A. M.
WGST—Hymns of All Churches; 9:15,
Lucy Mann.
WSB—Organ and Piano Duo, NBC; 9:15,
WSB—Gyan and Piano Duo, NBC; 9:15,
Jerry Sears Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—News; 9:05, Waltztime; 9:15, The
Gypsy Orchestra.
9 Ponard.
WGST—Talk by Bob Carpenter; 8:15, Talk
by Governor Rivers.
WSB—Political Address by Hugh Howell.
WGAA—Baseball Game.
WGST—Benny Goodman's Swing School,
CBS.
WSB—Fibber McGee and Molly, NBC.
WGST—Benny Goodman's Swing School,
CBS.
WATL—Karl Hoppe's Orchestra; 8:45, Sophisticated Swing.
9 P. M.
WGST—Time to Shine, CBS.

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WSB—Political Address by Judge Edgar
Watkins in the interest of Lawrence Camp.
WAGA—Baseball Game.
WATL—News: 9:05 Swingtime in Dixie.

9:30 P. M. 9:30 P. M.

WGST-Grant Park Concert, CBS.
WSB-Jimmie Fiddler, NBC: 9:45, Political Address in the Interest of Lawrence Camp.
WAGA-Front Page; 9:45, Second Game.
WATL-Swingtime in Dixie.

10 P. M.

WGST-Will McCune's Orchestra. CBS;

WGST-Will McCune's Orchestra, CBS; 10:15, Hollywood Screenscoops, CBS. WSB-Amos 'n' Andy, NBC; 10:15, News, WAGA-Baseball Game.
WATL-News; 10:05 Interlude in Rhythm; 10:15, Vocal Varieties, WLW.

WGST—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, CBS.
WSB—Welcome South, Brother.
WAGA—Baseball Game.
WATI—Salute to Beckly, W. Va., WLW.
II P. M.
WGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 11:05, Count Basie's Orchestra, CBS.
WSB—Richard Himber's Orchestra, NBC.

WGST—Singin Sain, 11:15, Myrt and Marge.

WSB—Hilltop House; 11:15, Myrt and Marge.

WAGA—Kampus Kids. NBC; 11:15, Bailey Axton. NBC.

WATL—News; 11:05, Gene Krupa's Orchestra; 11:15, Artie Shaw's Orchestra; 11:15, Artie Shaw's Orchestra, WLW.

11:30 A. M.

WGST—Johny Long's Orchestra, CBS. WGST-Johnny Long's Orchestra, CBS.
WSB-Hotel Ambassador Orchestra, NBC.
WAGA-Blue Barron's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL-Carl Deacon Moore's Orchestra,
WLW.
12 MIDNIGHT.

WLW

11:30 A. M.

WGST-Linda's First Love; 11:45, Morning Moods, CBS.
WSB-Political address by Senator Walter F. George.
WAGA-Time for Thought. NBC; 11:45, Cross Roads Follies.
WATL-That Britiz Maestro; 11:45, The Clambake Seven.
12 NOON.
WGST-ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 12:05, The Chuck Wagon.
WSB-Political address by Senator Walter F. George.
WAGA-Cross Roads Follies; 12:15, News.
WATL-News; 12:05, The Midday Merry-Go-Round.
12:30 P. M.
WGST-The Chuck Wagon; 12:45, The WGST—Sign Off.
WSB—Sign Off.
WAGA—Lou Breese's Orchestra. NBC.
WATL—Midnight Rhythms: 12:15, Ray
Pearl's Orchestra. WLW.
12:30 A. M. WAGA-Irma Glen. NBC. WATL-Midnight Rhythms. 1 A. M.

12:30 P. M.

WGST—The Chuck Wagon; 12:45, The
Sidewalk Snoopers.

WSB—News; 12:45, The Voice of the
Farm.

WAGA—Mother-in-Law, sketch, NBC;
12:45, Armchair Quartet, NBC.

WATL—The Midday Merry-Go-Round.

1 P. M.

WGST—Talk by Dr. H. E. Stanford; 1:05,
Tours in Tone, CBS; 1:15, Hally
Cool and the Harmonettes, CBS.

WSB—Cross Roads Follies.

WAGA—Nancy Martin, NBC; 1:15, Let's
Talk it Over, NBC.

WATL—News; 1:05, Ross Haywood's Orchestra.

1:30 P. M.

Meters Winslow.
6:00 P. M.—Don Winslow.
6:13—Denton and Barber.
6:30—The Inside of Sports.
6:45—Paul Sullivan.
7:00—Johnny Presents.
7:30—Buster Locke's Orchestra.
7:45—Jimmy James' Orchestra.
7:45—Jimmy James' Orchestra.
8:00—Vox Pop.
8:30—Attorney-at-Law.
9:00—True Detective Mysteries.
9:15—Steve Merrill.
9:30—Jimmy Fidler.
9:45—Don't You Believe It.
10:00—Amos 'n'. Andy.
10:15—Vocal Varieties.
11:30—Vocal Varieties.
11:30—Carl Deacon Mcore's Orchestra.
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12:30—Vincent Pirro's Orchestra.
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12:30—The Nation Dances.
1:30—The Nation Dances.
1:30—Sign off. WGST—TO Be Announced.
WSB—Cross Roads Follies.
WAGA—Little Variety Show, NBC.
WATL—Harvey Kent's Orchestra; 1:45,
Bert Ponard.
2 P. M.
WGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 2:05, Adventures in Rhythm. CBS.
WSB—Mary Marlin, NBC; 2:15, Ma Perkins, NBC.
WAGA—Piano Recital Periods, NBC; 2:15, WATL—News; 2:08, Classified Column.
2:30 P. M.
WGST—Pour Clubmen, CBS; 2:45, MelWGST—Pour Clubmen, CBS; 2:45, MelWGST—Atlanta AND THE WORLD—
WGST—Atlanta AND T 1:30 P. M.

WGST—Four Clubmen, CBS; 2:45, Melody Ramblings, CBS.
WSB—Peoper Young's Family, NBC; 2:45, Mclody Ramblings, CBS.
WAGA—U. S. Army Band, NBC; 2:45, WAGA—U. S. Army Band, NBC; 2:45, WAGA—U. S. Army Band, NBC; 2:45, WATL—Sid London's Orchestra; 2:45, Symphonetta.

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3 P. M.

WGST—Ruth Carlings, 2:15, Accept on the control of the contro

WGST—Ruth Carlion; 3:15, Accent on
Music, CBS.
WSB—News; 3:15, Stella Dallas, NBC.
WAGA—Club Matinee, NBC.
WATL—News; 3:05, Swing Session.
3:30 P. M.

meg.; GSO, 19.7 m., 15.18 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg; GSB, 31.5 m. 9.51 meg.

LONDON-6:35 P. M.—"Victorian Melodies," BBC Theater Chorus and BBC Theater Orchestra. GSG, 16.8 m., 17.79 meg.; GSP, 19.6 m., 15.31 meg.; GSO, 19.7 m., 15.18 meg; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

EINDHOVEN-7:00 P. M.—Coronation jubilee program of H. M. Queen Wilhelmina. FCJ, 31.2 m., 9.59 meg.

BERLIN-7:30 P. M.—Reich party convention-1938. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg. ROME-7:30 P. M.—Reich party convention-1938. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg. ROME-7:30 P. M.—Empire Notes: Tuesday Symphonies. Symphony Orchestra. 2RO, 25.4 m., 11.81 meg.; IRF, 30.5 m., 9.83 meg.

CARACAS—9:15 P. M.—Maristany. Singer. TVSRC, 51.7 m., 5.8 meg.

LONDON-9:20 P. M.—Talk: "The British Association at Work." GSL, 19.6 m., 15.26 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.38 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

PRAGUE—9:20 P. M.—Central European review of affairs (English). OLR44, 15.23 meg. 11.64 meg.; OLR5A, 19.7 m., 15.23 meg. WSB—Paul Martin's Music, NBC. WAGA—The Four of Us, NBC: 4:10 Irma Glen, NBC; 4:15, Don Winslow, NBC.

WGST—"Today," with Bob Trout, CBS; 5:45, In Tune With the Times. WSB—Georgia Ambassadors; 5:45, Nota Day, NBC.

4:30 P. M.

WGST-Let's Pretend, CBS.
WSB-Your Family and Mine, NBC; 4:45,
News.
AFONT Page; 4:45, Indiana Indigo,
NBC.
WATL-Curin Calls.

WGST-Studic; 5:15, Sidewalk Snoopers.
WSB-To Be Announced, NBC; 5:15, Malcolm Claire, NBC; 5:25, Press-Radio News, NBC.
WAGA-Paul Sabin's Orchestra, NBC;
5:25, Press-Radio News, NBC.
WATL-News; 5:03, The Dixieland Band.
WGST-"Today," with Bob Trout, CBS;

HEAR Robert Ramspeck TONIGHT 7:00 to 7:15 STATION WAGA

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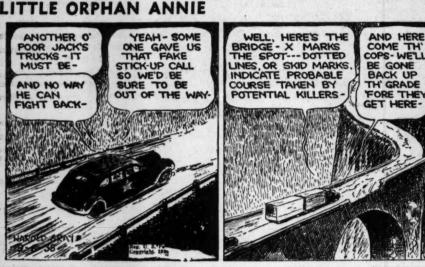
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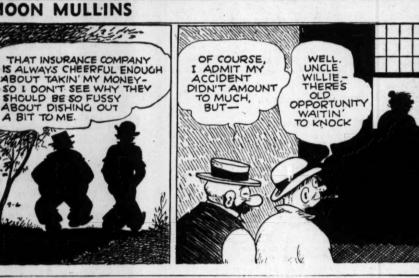




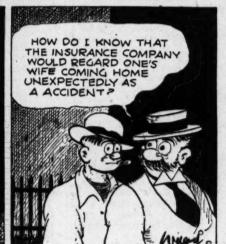
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## TOO HOT TO HANDLE

## Arriving in the Tropics, Chris Finds His Rival, Bill Dennis, Already There

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WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR:
Chris Hunter and Bill Dennis, rival
newsreel cameramen, forget their longstanding feud in order to pool resources
and send Alma Harding, girl flyer to
whom both are attached, off to South
America in search of her missing aviator-brother. Lacking funds and determined to follow, Chris produced a fake
compass, supposedly belonging to Harry
Harding, and gets his employer, Gabby
MacArthur, to send him after her, NOW
GO ON WITH THE STORY.

ogs on the pile in wild, rhythmic movements, shouting and changing give you big build-ups." all the while. To one side, a high priest sat on a sort of throne, clothed in a thatch shawl, a gargoyle-like chicken head-dress covering his fice. Three or four lesser dignitaries were similarly attired. And in back of the high priest was a smashed airplane. to spout native Chris' orders. At mention tives all bowed

At mention of the gods, the natives all bowed down, groaning in ectasy at thought of one of them coming among them. As Joselito four men emerged, carrying a litter between them. Startled, Chris raised his binoculars and trained them on the body which lav on it.

"We've got to move in!" Chris muttered desperately.
"With what?" Joselito demanded.

With regal gestures he scattered the unlighted fire, tore down the poles and released the fluttering chickens.

"Yes, sir," he murmured, "that cliff's bigger than the screen of most any theatre." He turned quickly. "Did you bring that test film?" he demanded.

"Yes, sir," he murmured, "that stretched his arms toward the cliff. Intoning loudly, he spoke:
"This boy's took sick. Joselito! We've got to work on him before he demanded.

Amid wild dancing, Harry's lit-ter was lifted by natives to be "No Detour fare of trumpets and the shrieking of diving airplanes. Startled, the natives turned en masse to stare incredulously at the cliff, on which Chris had projected his test with the Bird Goddess."

> as there flashed before their eyes a terrifying montage of newsreel test. shots: guns, boats, tanks, cavalry, "H bathing beauties, hog-callers, ex-



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plosions—all seeming to come di-rectly out of the cliff. | lay around on the floor, covered with dead chicken carcasses.

ing them I'm a god, see?" he said till tomorrow and get out of here to Joselito. "I come from the god and go to sleep!"

"I get it," Joselito replied. "I

rying Hunter's voice, Joselito plugged his own small microphone to spout native jargon, following head.

them on the body which lay on it. Chris tossed it over the bank he could make out a white man, frail and with a stubbled beard. The chemical compound sizzled, "That's Harry Harding, all right." Chris said grimly. "He lasks above and an immense cloud of smoke. As it cleaved away Chris steed.

"They never let anyone die... lence. Then the nauves began shout and grovel in the dirt. Determinedly, Chris walked forward.

"There must be some way..." In another instant, disregarding Chris suddenly stared at the cliff all else, he was on his knees beon the opposite side of the camp.
"Yes, sir," he murmured, "that his pulse, then he stood up and

film?" he demanded.

"Yeah, we got a reel of your round-the-world stuff," Joselito did!"

he can travel! Pick up that medicine kit and come in the way I did!"

said wonderingly.

"Wow!" Chris burst out. "So off in the direction Chris had they go for magic, eh? Well, we're going to move in there with a going to move in there with a going to move in the explosion and Joselito admiracle!"

He reached for his projector and motioned Joselito to plug in the sound track.

Amid wild dancing Harry's lit-

"Now we're walking a tight ter was lifted by natives to be bound to the middle pole. Two others stood by with flaming torches, ready to light the fire. Suddenly there was heard a fanSuddenly there was heard a fantare of trumpets and the shrinking the same that was the fire to carry him into the tem-

Ilm.

They stood in silent, stark terror their eyes sthere flashed before their eyes seemed to be making a mild pro-

his command the bearers picked up Harry and proceeded toward the temple. As they entered, followed by the Chief, the crowd out
"Okay," he said decisively, "tellowed by the Chief, the crowd outside continued to dance and chant. 'em we're going to head the wel gruesome sacrificial evidence. Mats

plosions—all seeming to come directly out of the cliff.

Some of the natives turned imploringly to others; others fell to their knees in an attitude of prayer, their eyes rolling.

Chris watched grimly. "Now, remember, when I come on I'm telling them I'm a god see?" he said till tomorrow and get out of here.

to Joselito. "I come from the god of gods and I've been sent here to take the White Bird God away relief as the command was obeyed.

The dancers threw brush and bring the White Bird Goddess back to them."

The pulle in wild shythmic back to them."

He and Joselito uttered sighs of take the White Bird Goddess back to them." while Joselito poured out some As the sound track started, car-

rying Hunter's voice, Joselito plugged his own small microphone into the loud speaker and began in the distance, Chris shook his

faced the clearing. Suddenly a shout was heard. Joselito quickly joined Chris at the window.
"Look!" Chris exclaimed. "They

"That's Harry Harding, all and an immense cloud of smoke. As it cleared away, Chris stood ones about gone."
"You see that big fire they build there, his eyes closed, his arms outstretched for the edification of the natives.

There was a brief, stunned simple of the matives.

There was a brief, stunned simple of the matives are uncovering Harry's plane."

The last of the thatched covering serving serving

"That silver top!" cried Chris. 'It can be seen two miles in the air! Don't you get it- If Alma should happen to fly anywhere near here, she'll spot it and. . ."

"Holy mikes!"
"She'd drop down in here and then anything might happen. Joselito, call them over here and ask 'em what's the big idea."

As both moved to the doorway, Joselito called out in the native patois. He listened for a moment, then said: "They getting ready for Bird

God to go away, same way he came, in the air," he explained. "Well" Chris burst out angrily. "Tell 'em we've got other plans. Tell 'em to cover it up again and cover up fast!"

But before Joselito could say a single word, the roar of a plane came out of the sky. Chris

came groaned.
"Alma!" he cried. "She's spotted it! I sure told 'em the truth, didn't I? Here is their White Goddess! Here, quick, duck into the

In the plane, Alma and Bill were exultant.
"It's Harry!" Alma cried. "We've

found him, at last.

Carefully, she guided the ship down toward the lagoon.

Chris and Joselito watched through the window of the temple

seemed to be making a mild protest.

"How we doing?" Chris demanded apprehensively.

"He want'to know what language you and me speak," Jose replied.

"Tell him to pardon my Brooklyn accent but this is the language of the gods," shot back. Chris.
"And from now on, just for that crack, I'm going to speak to him.

"And from now on, just for that crack, I'm going to speak to him only through you."

Sternly, Joselito reprimended the High Chief, who subsided. At the High Chief, who subsided. At the High Chief, who subsided. At the High Chief, who subsided at the High

Chris looked around. It was a weird place, centered by a stone slab on which were streaks of Continued Tomorrow. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

## UNCLE Corner

LIFE IN HOLLAND.

II.—Quaint Costumes The first time I visited Holplaying beside a canal, and dip- of only 15 miles.

time. Going close, I found they

were catching polliwogs.

Girls of Marken.

On my second visit, I decided to go to a place where I could find many persons in the old native costumes. So I boarded a small steamboat at Amsterdam, and traveled northward along a canal.

Before long, I saw a low bridge stretching across the canal. At about the same time, I looked at the smokestack on our boat, and noticed it was higher than the

What was to be done? I waited to see. Perhaps a half minute be-fore we reachhed the bridge, the sailors took hold of the smokestack, and turned it over! It was fixed with hinges for that very purpose. While it was lying on the deck, the firebox was open. A minute later, after we had passed

picked up the smokestack, and put

it straight again!
After leaving the boat, I got
on a train which reminded me of land, I saw only two persons the famous "slow train through wearing wooden shoes—a boy and Arkansas." I rode for more than a girl in a small city. They were an hour while covering a distance

At last the train reached Volenping a bucket in it from time to dam, a little city or village where most of the people made their living fishing. In the streets I saw dozens of persons walking about in quaint costumes, including wooden shoes.

The women wore large lace bon-

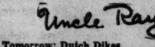
nets, and their skirts reached down to their ankles. The men wore trousers which bulged far cut, between the waist and the knee. It seemed to me that each pair of trousers had enough cloth for a whole suit! The boys and girls wore clothes like those of their parents. From Volendam, I made a boat

trip to the island of Marken, only a few miles from the coast. There went to a school, and at the entrance saw scores of wooden shoes which the pupils had taken off as they entered. Inside the school, the boys and girls were wearing felt slippers. What a clatter they would have made if they had worn wooden shoes while going to and from the blackboard!

After school was out, I talke with some of the children. I did not know how to speak Dutch, and they could not speak English, but I asked them questions in German, and they seemed to understand

fairly well. (For Travel section of your

scrapbook.)
A leaflet called Famous Music Masters may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, return envelope



# Crackers Split With Pebs; Can Cop Flag With 2 Wins Tonight

Healey Beats Horacek, 3-2, for Capital City Invitation Title ONNE ROBINSON



The idea seemed to be that you wouldn't play just one round of golf at the start of the season and then give up in disgust. Anyway, the temptation was pretty great. Like golf, you go into the fields for dove shooting and make a lot of bad shots. You get rather disgusted and may even say, "Oh, what Then you make a good one.

It's probably accidental. But the fact remains that you made it. So you are eager to go back for more. The old spirit is buoyed again.

Really, it is no hard job for someone to talk you into arising at 2:30 or 3 o'clock in the morning in order to be on the edge of a cornfield or a pea patch or a wheat field at break o' day.

Naturally, as in golf, you don't play the same course every with his brother, Oliver, one lime. So it does not seem strange after that experience on stroke behind Dick Garlington, the first dough in the first four-mile opening day to find one's self seeking cover by the side of a

This friend was very persuasive. "I know it's Labor Day and a lot of things are going on in sports. But I'll tell you what. We'll get out to this place before daybreak and by 9:30 o'clock consistent golf throughout, both you'll have the limit. You'll get back in plenty of time," he declared. It's strange, indeed, why you will invariably fall for

You know how it is. You get enthused all over again. In your mind's eye you picture birds falling all around as you rake the field with a withering fire.

Imagination is a wonderful thing. The first hour passes. It still isn't good daylight yet. So you don't become impatient. You missed those first birds that came in because it was a bit too dark to see well.

The second hour passes. It's good and light now. But they're flying higher and are somewhat gun shy. That's not

The third hour passes. The sun is steadily climbing into the heavens. You begin to think about that sleep you missed. And your feet hurt from standing around in one place for so long.

You haven't shot the limit, to say the least. In fact, as you reach around and feel in the sack, it amounts to a sort of empty gesture. And you wonder about those glowing promises you made to the little woman as she sleepily bade you "be careful." There was going to be a real bird supper.

But you had an out. Your friends had been very disconcerting with their steady fire above and below you. They were and Doe, on the 19th green. good fellows, you felt, and they wouldn't let you down when it came to dividing the birds.

#### IT'S A BIT TREMENDOUS.

There is one picture you can never forget in the fields. It just before day when the darky field hands are starting off to begin the day's labors.

They strike up a song. Sometimes it will go like this in ringing bass voice—"Day, yonder come day; day done broke, in my soul."

And they walk along silhouetted against the lightening sky with their implements slung across their shoulders. You don't even annoy the dove until they have passed from sight.

It's a bit tremendous-this picture. It stirs something inside. You grope for an explanation, but it doesn't come.

#### MATERIAL THINGS AGAIN.

You can't afford to be lost long in reverie because, invariably, there is that insulting sort of person along who will come by with a taunting grin on his face and blithely inquire, "How many birds have you got?"

This always is a trifle embarrassing and you have to fumble with explanations and give excuses. You had knocked several down but couldn't find them, so help you. Otherwise you'd be all set.

In this case it happened to be Kenneth Rogers, the crack photographer of The Constitution's staff of fine nicture men.

Rogers was more insulting than usual. To make matters worse, he had insisted on using one of those .410 pop guns. You knew immediately how he had fared because he even had feathers sticking out from behind his ears.

"Do you play badminton?" he asked in what seemed to be a sort of sinister tone.
"If you do," he followed up, "I'd suggest that may-

be you're wasting your time out here.' The old maxim is absolutely true—a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.

### HE CAN'T HURT US.

In such situations as this, a dash of philosophy always comes in handy. You start to thinking about things. And one story that always takes your mind off your troubles is the one about

He had sent his boy up against a very rugged customer and the sailing was not at all smooth. The manager's boy was arousing the customers' ire because of a desire to withdraw into a shell to duck the bombard-

So the manager leaped up from his spot beside the ring and shouted, "Get on in there, son, he can't hurt us!"

#### A NEW SEASON OPENS.

The drone and crash of ball on maple will represent a familiar sound to several thousand Atlantans as a new bowling season opens tonight at Blick's center.

Bowling is one of Atlanta's most thriving winter sports. There is bowling in the summer, of course, but the season is in the winter time.

Then it is that some 3,000 people engage in healthy competition in the various leagues and many other unattached persons toss the duckpins for the exercise.

Ed Plant, the old maple pin maestro, is all set for a busy season. Plant, one of the finer public relations men, will shake more hands than a politician around election time during the course of the winter.

#### A SENSATIONAL DEBUT.

Quiet, unassuming Onnie Robinson, from Mars Hill. N. C. made a sensational Southern league debut for the Crackers

Robbie has spent two seasons out in the bowl and pitcher leagues. He pitched one season for Panama City and this year had a record of 16 wins and 5 losses with a second-division Gadsden club.

Paul Richards tossed Robinson into Manager tough spot. He named him to pitch the long game of

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Dark Horses in Successful Tourney.

By ROY WHITE.

Bill Healey, a consistent championship flight golfer, crashed Jr. Monday afternoon in Capital capacity. City's second annual invitation tournament.

many tournaments during the past | pour. medalist, with a par 71 round.

advance to the finals, but by some came through as dark horses in

the 18th green in the morning semi-finals as Horacek eliminated Weldon Doe, the long-driving Montgomery, Ala., ace on the 19th

A spectacular sub-par 34 on the for the muddy track. back nine, after being one down at the turn saved the day for Healey and sent him into the fiagainst Horacek. Healey played fine golf on that back nine the morning and continued steady with some extra good putting on the first nine of the afternoon round to gain a two-up advantage, going into the last nine.

RECOVERS GROUND. Horacek recovered some of the lost ground at 10, but Healey played safe with three pars and a birdie and closed out the match

In his path to the finals, Healey Allen Jr., 5-4, Dewitt Willcox, 7-5, Dick Garlington won the medal

with Charles Dannals Jr., one of the tournament favorites:

Although they were "at home,"
Capital City players did not moGoff third. Time, 2:28.4.

nopolize the trophies and prizes in the lower flights. championship consolation; Cliff Eley, East Lake, won the second, and Carroll Latimor Cavity Cliff Georgia amateur champion, won the third, and W. A. Parker, of Capital City, won the consolaFred Corcoran, tournament but
throwing very hard but that ball bangs in there.

"His temperament is another C. E. Betsill, West End, won the sixth, and Hal Dumas, Capital City, won the consolation: Detail of Deal M 7 City, won the consolation; Dolph with Ben Hogan, won the Hershey Bray won the seventh, and T. A. best-ball tourney today, is eighth

eighth, and George Sherrill, Capital City, the consolation. B. B. Lesesne won the ninth and W. F. Ison, Druid Hills, the consolation, and Paul Mitcham the tenth and Bob Maddox, Capi-

SEMI-FINAL RESULTS.

Jim Dudley beat Bobby Dodd, default.
Ivan Allen Jr. beat Charles Dannals
Jr., default.

Cliff Eley beat Harvey Hill, 1 up, 19 holes.

Billy Johnson beat Gerrard Allen, 1 up, 19
19 holes.

9 holes.

Carroll Latimer beat I. Berman, 2-1.

H. R. Louderbilk beat Tom Clarke, 3-2.

Third Flight.

Frank Mulherin beat Dan Sage, 6-5.

Dr. Fred Minnich beat H. Nunnally, 3-2. Dr. Fred Minnich beat H. Nunnally, 3-2.
Consolation.
W. A. Parker beat Alvin Cooledge, 5-5.
W. W. Doe beat David Jones, dafault.
George Harris beat Billy Little, 7-5.
Yank Lugwig beat Chip Robert Jr., 1 up.
Gollmer MacDougald beat R. H. White
Ir., 3-2.
Bill Goodloe Jr. beat Norris Browles,
up.
Fifth Flight.

Dan Gottesman beat Ed Bruce, 5-4.
Jiroud Jones beat Charlie Nunnally

Consolation.
Charles Currie beat J. P. Allen Jr. Charles Currie beat J. P. Allen Jr.,

11p.
Paul Brown beat M. H. Boyer, default.

Sixth Flight.

Jim Tutton beat Buddy Hanahan. 2-1.

C. E Betsill beat Cabell Hopkins, 6-4.

Consolation.

Hal Dumas beat James Dunlap, default.

C. W. Currie beat A. L. Lippitt, 5-4.

Seventh Flight.

Alfred Kennedy Jr. beat Bob French,

up.

up. Dolph Bray Jr. beat Charles Sciple Jr., Consolation.
 A. Stephenson beat David Hamilton, up, 20 holes.
 H. Northcutt beat Monie Ferst, 1

Jack Adair beat R. D. Ison, 1 up, 19 Bill Goodloe Sr. beat Smack Garlington

Lee Godfrey beat Jack Glenn, 1 up, 19 oles.

Paul Ford beat Grady Black, 5-4.
Paul Mitcham beat W. B. Spann, 1 up,
1 holes R. A. Marshall beat Joe Wofford, de George Ripley Jr. beat Russell Green

FINALS. Championship Flighe, ley beat Horacek, 3-2.

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Finalists Were Speedy Goff and Gordon Bracken Other Southerners To Win.

Southern drivers stole the rainabbreviated speed show at Lake-wood Park Monday after some pionship flight golfer, crashed through to his first reward with a 3-2 victory over Joe Horacek the grandstand to a comfortable

Speedy Goff, of Birmingham; Harley Taylor and Pete Craig, of Atlanta, and Gordon Bracken, of It was Healey's first major victory of the year, after qualifying four competitive events on a track the championship flight of made heavy by a morning down-

Goff, driving Joe Gluck's Cragar heat race, restarted after Ed Eng, DARK HORSE.

Neither Healey nor Horacek were given much of a chance to diverge to the finele but her the second diverge to the finele but her the second diverges to the finele but her the second diverges to fence bordering Lakewood avenue. Despite the fact Eng's car was demolished, the plucky driver escame through as dark horses in caped with a broken collar bone one of the finest tournaments that and minor facial cuts. The event has been played here this year. had gone two miles when Eng crashed, and when the sprint was restarted, Goff forged ahead of Bracken on the last lap to win. Bracken was second; Taylor was third, and Red Beal, of Knoxville, fourth. The time was 3:13, fast

> Pete Craig, of Atlanta, was never headed in the second four-mile heat race. Taking the lead at the drop of the flag he sailed to an easy victory in 3:21. Tip Lan-thier, of Winder, a comparative newcomer, pressed Craig near the finish to win second place, while Floyd Hunt, of Knoxville, was third, and Red Moore, of St. Louis, was fourth.

Harley Taylor held to his Southern championship crown by winning the Diamond Donor Dixie Derby, a five-mile event, turning the distance in 3:49.8. Bracken was defeated Ike Osbun, 6-4, Ely Callaway, on the 19th green, and Carter one up, as Horacek beat Ivan Allen Ir. 5-4 Dewitt William Some distance in 3:49.8. Bracken was second, Goff third, Beal fourth and Tom Elmore, of Jacksonville, fifth. Taylor received the handsome diamond trophy in addition to the heavy cash

Gordon Bracken took the lead for the second straight time, but went out in the first round along Champagne helmet dash and al-Champagne helmet dash and al-though Goff and Taylor pressed him all the way, he romped home the victor. Taylor was second and

# and Carroll Latimer, Capital City, won the second consolation; Frank Mulherin, Augusta, and former PROS WITH\$12,312

tion; Yank Ludwig, Capital City, reau manager of the Professional fine thing in his favor. He takes Jr., Valdosta, won the consolation; Dan Gottesman, a municipal player, won the fifth, with Paul Brown winning the consolation; Sam Snead, of White Sulphur Brown winning the consolation; Springs, W. Va., first, with \$12,-

Stephenson, the consolation; Bill with \$4,800. Hogan, of Goodloe Sr., Valdosta, won the Plains, is sixteenth with \$2

Plains, is sixteenth with \$2,900.

Plains, is sixteenth with \$2,900.

THE LIST.

Sam Snead. White Sulphur Springs,
W. Va., \$12,312.

Johnny Revolta, Evanston, III., \$7,153.

Harry Cooper, Chicopee. Mass., \$7,000.

Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y.,
\$5,858.

5.858. Ky Laffoon, Chicago, \$5,790. Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., \$5,442. Ralph Guldahl, Madison, N. J., \$5,392. Victor Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., \$4,806. Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee, Pa., \$4,478. Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa., \$4,283. Jimmy Hines, Lake Ville, Long Is-

Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa., \$4,283. Jimmy Hines, Lake Ville, Long Is-and, \$4,102. Horton Smith, Chicago, Ill., \$4,028. Dick Metz, Chicago, \$3,875. Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio, \$3,221. Willie Goggin, San Bruno, \$3,017. Ben Hogan, White Plains, N. Y., \$2,900. Gene Sarazen, Brookfield, Conn., \$2,704. Ed Dudley. Philadelphia, \$2,318. Frank Moore, New York, \$2,227. Lawson Little, San Francisco, \$2,187.

VICTORY GIVES HARLEY TAYLOR ROOKIE HOLDS PEBS TO 8 HITS 1938 BOWLING SEASON OPE



Onnie Robinson, who came to the Crackers recently from Gadsden, Ala., where he was farmed, pitched a shutout yesterday in his first game, the Richards nine winning 1 to 0. Robinson's record in the Southeastern league was among the

## 'The Boy's Got It,' Says Richards of Robinson

Paul Likes Rookie's Coolness Under Fire; Was Recommended By Rucker.

By JACK TROY. Paul Richards was sitting in Earl Mann's office after yesterday's

double-header and had a trace of a grin on his face as he talked about Onnie Robinson's pitching. "The boy's got it," Richards said. "He is already a fine pitcher and he's going to be great.

"Robbie's curve ball drops straight down and his fast ball slides. He doesn't look like he's throwing very hard but that ball PROBABLE

Bobbie was a schoolboy when Nap Rucker recommended him to the Crackers two years ago. He had been pitching semi-pro ball around Mars Hill, N. C., his home. As far as demeanor is concerned, Robbie was then as he is now— quiet, modest and, boiled down to his essential oils, a bit bashful. He is as silent as Tom Sunkel. He rarely ever speaks unless

spoken to. PAIR OF ACES. That gives the Crackers a great pair of pitchers who make action speak louder than words. Robbie delivered what was for

# Todays

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.-(AP)robable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (won-and-lost

St. Louis at Cincinnati—Cu 11-7) vs. Vander Meer (12-7) Davis (7-11). Boston at No.

filled out. He has more meat on his six-foot frame.

11-7) vs. Vander Meer (12-7) or Ray Davis (7-11).

Boston at New York—Lanning (7-7) vs. Schumacher (11-8) or Wittig (1-1).

Brooklyn at Philadelphia—Frankhouse (3-3) or Mungo (4-11) vs. Butcher (8-6).

(Only games scheduled.)

Cleveland at Detroit—Feller (13-9) vs. Lawson (6-9).

Boston at Washington—Wilson (13-12) vs. Chase (7-8).

St. Louis at Chicag:—Hidebrand (8-10) vs. Stratton (13-7).

(Only games scheduled.)

# Southern Dairies vs. Randall Bros.; United Motors Service vs. Kraft-Phenix Cheese. Southern Wax Paper, six teams of company employes scheduled. DUGAN GRAPPLES Tourth. Campbell and Nagel singled and Cella sacrificed. Schalk flied to Chatham and Campbell scored after the catch. There were two more Pebble runs in the fifth. With two away, Deal hit a home run over the right field signs. Campbell beat out an infield hit. Richards threw wild attempting to catch Campbell stealing and Campbell went all

Hemphill avenue and Fourteenth Red Dugan has asked for it and

and Young Londos battle for the city wrestling championship. Dugan is on the spot in the 90-minute match. He challenged

Young Londos several times before Londos finally consented to meet

Travelers Gain Even Break by Taking Nightcap, 4 to 2.

By JACK TROY.
Onnie Robinson, rookie right-Teams in Three hander from the Southeastern Leagues Begin Annual league, made a sensational debut as a Cracker yesterday by beating the Pebbles, 1 to 0, in the first The curtain will be raised on the game of a double-header. tenth annual bowling season at

Robinson scattered eight hits, 7:30 o'clock this evening, with 22 no two of which came in the same teams in three separate leagues inning.

Kerksieck pitched brilliantly for they assist in the official opening of pin activities at the downtown Little Rock, but the Crackers punched two of their four hits

The Amateur league will be scheduled on alleys 17 through 24.

The Gate City league will have alleys 39 through 46 and the Southern Waxed Paper league

Robbie, the rookie sensation, held the slim lead. He showed a coolness under fire and in all While all three leagues are high- tight spots which commanded ad-

balanced, the Gate City league has balanced, the Gate City league has the higher team average and is rated as the second highest average league in the city of Atlanta. So, plenty of sparkling scores are due to be written into the records the three league games a mighty scare. The Crackers got before the three league games a mighty scare. The Crackers got

ly balanced than in any previous inently in the Crackers' slight at-

More interest has been registered by the women than in any previous year, with six new teams being added to league competition by the fair pin-smashers this sea-son. The ladies' leagues open their schedules next week as do bled and scored on Peters' single many of the other men's bowling

However, league activity from Tuesday through Friday evening of this week will get local bowlers off to an auspicious start as low and high average bowlers endeavor to aid their teams to victories in the opening round of only two games to win to sew up the Southern league pennant They

Duckpin Campaign.

will have alleys 33 through 36.

bowling center.

Newly resurfaced and freshly polished alleys, glistening new pins and colored mottled bowling balls and colored mottled bowling balls will assist bowlers in rolling the

Three matches and a battle royal will be presented on tonight's wrestling program at the new Hamphill arena at the corner of

tonight fans will see if he can give and take it as well when he Continued on Third Sports Page.

speak louder than words.

Robbie delivered what was for him an oration when he said recently that "I sure am glad to be out of the bush league. I hope I can make good."

The only change two years have made in Robbie is in size. He has his six-foot frame.

He is a lot like Sunkel on the mound in the way he controls situations and never becomes ruffled. He's a great boy in all respects, is Onnie Robinson.

A big league career may not be far ahead.

# competitive with the teams well miration.

ave been finished.

Rivalry will undoubtedly be who replaced Braxton, could get Rivalry will undoubtedly the situation in hand.

keener than ever in team competition as the leagues are more eventure in the Crackers' slight at

tack in the two games. He dou-OUTSTANDING ROBINSON-CHATHAM

in the opener an dhe drove in the only two runs with a single in the

will assist bowlers in rolling the big scores that they hope to contribute to their team's total.

Schedule for the bowling season opening tonight is: Gate City league, Power Club vs. Jellico Coalleague, Power Club vs. Jellico

league, Power Club vs. Jellico Coal
Company; Sinclair Refining Company vs. Engineering Contractors;
Genuine Parts Company with Atlantic Steel Company; CarlysleReynolds Hardware Company vs.
Atlanta Motor Boat Club.
Amateur league; General Electric vs. Railway Mail, Delta Air
Lines vs. Grinnell Company:
The Pebs scored again in the

Lines vs. Grinnell Company; The Pebs scored again in the Southern Dairies vs. Randall Bros.; Campbell and Nagel sin-

tealing and Campbell

the way home.

TWO HITS. The Crackers, held to two hits for six innings, unloaded on Braxton in the seventh and got him out. Hill, Mailho and Richards hit successive singles. Sayles replaced Braxton and Chatham singled scoring Hill and Mailho. Lipscomb however, struck out. Rose batted

#### The Box Scores (FIRST GAME.)

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Little Rock

JACKSONVILLE RACER BREAKS COLLAR BONE AT LAKEWOOD



Ed Eng, Jacksonville driver, spun through the grandstand turn and crashed into the outer fairgrounds fence adjacent to Lakewood avenue in the first four-mile heat race

at Lakewood yesterday. Eng suffered a broken collarbone and facial cuts. His car was demolished. Eng is reclining on the stretcher, preparatory to being lifted into the ambulance.

# U.S. Retains Davis Cup as Don Budge Defeats Adrian Quist

oot Faults Ruin Chances of Quist; Bromwich Superb.

By PAUL MICKELSON.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 5. P)-It took the great Don Budge hour and eight minutes, recrd-breaking time even for that Var Admiral of tennis, to polish off Adrian Quist, of Australia, at he Germantown Cricket Club toay and keep the gigantic Davis up in the United States for anther year.

Rising very near to his peak rm when the pressure was on, e flaming red head from the olden Gate won the third and onclusive point in the internanal series in straight heats, 8-6 -1, 6-2, as the veteran Quist fell nd collapsed amidst the hoots of most of whom believed the oot-fault judge had been too arsh with the final hope of the opelessly outclassed men from own under.
Though the final match was a

ere formality, young Jack Brom-uch, of Australia, took the final lingles, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2, from Bobby Riggs, freshman of the American team, to make the final thallenge round count three itches to two in America's favor liggs played as if the final match was an exhibition an ddidnt' seem try as Bromwich, carrying on om his great play in yesterday's ubles, worked as if the cup rest-

FOOT FAULTS. The foot faults, called by Harold a Bair, a tall, thin man who semed to give Quist the "evil eye" very time he served from the th side of the court, were justly called. All the judges and non-playing Captain Harry Hopman, of he Australian team, admitted so. Quist, a notorious offender of he fault-foot rule, became too inxious as he led Budge, 6-5, in he initial set. It was then that he as first called—twice in a rownd as suddenly he lost his temper nd his balance on the baseline. Budge, quick to take advantage, ran right out to win three games and the set.

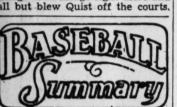
Never aagin was he headed threatened. It took him only 38 minutes to win the concluding two ets over which he yielded but hree games, two of them quite

raciously at love.

Quist, figured to give Budge a pattle since the torch bearer of the American team had looked so adly off form in the opening sines and doubles matches, started ut at a dazzling pace. He broke Budge's service at 4-2

Don banged four points away nto the nets. Budge retaliated by usting Quist's service by the argin, but fell behind, 3-1, s Quist again broke his service

As his cup mates grew alarmed udge took charge right there and Il but blew Quist off the courts



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TODAY'S GAMES.
Little Rock at Atlanta (2), 7:30 p.
Birmingham at Knoxville, 8:45,
Memphis at Chattanooga 8:45,
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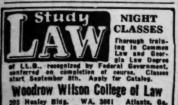
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# ACK BROMWICH Reds Beat Cardinals Twice; Cubs Take Two From Pirates

WINNER, RUNNER-UP OF CAPITAL CITY MEET CINCINNATI NOW - Major Box Scores - YANKS, RED SOX



Joe Horacek Jr. (left), runner-up, congratulates Bill Healey (right), winner of Capital City's second annual invitation tour-

nament. Healey, second in the qualifying round, won 3-2. It was Healey's first major

## 'How Can They Hit 'Em Evans, Poer Divide If They Can't See 'Em?

Virgil (Fire) Trucks, Who Pitches Here Thursday Night, Operates on That Theory.

By THAD HOLT.

Burleigh Grimes, leader of the Daffy Dodgers, remarked the other day during a discussion relative to the collapse of the Dean-Hubbell-Mungo pitching arms that in this day of the lively ball, a pitcher doesn't need skill. "He needs courage," moaned Burleigh. Virgil (Fire) Trucks, who is slated to burn them over against Dave

Harris' Warren team here Thursday night, doesn't agree with Burleigh on that point. But then young Mr. Trucks is regarded by such veteran scouts as Johnny Nee, of the Yankees, and Eddie Goosetree, of Detroit, as the fastest pitcher in the game. Little wonder that he doesn't fear the hitters whose drives offer a constant threat to oppos-late W. S. "Pedie" Jackson, who

ing moundsmen. Trucks, baseball's strikeout champion of all times, operates on the theory "how they gonna hit

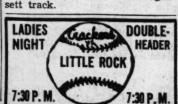
'em when they can't see 'em?" As this phenom of the diamond ees it, the batter is the one who takes the risk-particularly the hitter who digs in and takes toehold. Because it is not easy to duck a ball that comes at you like a shot from a cannon. And that is just the way the fast one of the Andalusia express comes in there. Of course Virgil doesn't throw the bean ball. He prays one of his fast ones with the bafflin hop never swings from its intend ed course. But he realizes that th batter and not Virgil Trucks is taking the most risk on the day and nights he pitches.

Atlantans will be afforded the opportunity of seeing a 19-year-old sensation who has fanned the amazing total of 420 batters in a comparatively short Alabama Florida league season when Truck and his Andalusia stars come to town. They will see a smoke ball that is said to make Bobby Feller's fast one look like a change of pace. And they'll get a closeup of the young man who is expected to be one of the great stars of the majors from the moment he reports to the Detroit Tigers next spring.

It will be a ball game, nothing farcical. Dave Harris has a good club in the Warren team, which holds victories over some of the best semi-pro outfits in the south. Trucks will have to bear down, because Warren has shown the ability to hit top-notch pitching all

vear. The game is set for 8:30 o'clock and the price of admission will make it possible for all baseball lovers to attend.

HEATHER TIME WINS. PAWTUCKETT, R. I., Sept. 5 .-(R)—Heather Time, fleet juvenile chestnut filly, carried the pink and silver colors of A. E. Silver to vic-



## Ansley Park Bogey

D. J. Evans and Dr. Henry Poer divided a Labor Day blind bogey at Ansley Park with 75's Monday Second place, one stroke away

from the winners, was shared be-tween W. O. Cheney, H. C. Jones, T. M. Smith and A. R. Raines.

NAMED COACH.

BRISTOL, Va., Sept. 5.-(AP)-Neil F. "Jack" Young, assistant football coach at King College for s. Louis died last Wednesday.

### -:- SOUTHERN LEAGUE -:-

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-	Scalzi; left on bases, New Orleans 14 Nashville 4; bases on balls, off Collie 1, Cohen 2, Quante 1; strikeouts, Collie
9	6, Cohen 2; hits, off Cohen 12 and 9 runs
1	in 6 1-3 innings; hit by pitcher, by Col-
	lier (Gilbert), by Quante (Walker); los- ing pitcher, Cohen. Umpires, Campbel and Brown. Time of game, 2:10.
5	and Brown. Time of game, 2:10.
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1	(SECOND GAME.)
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ZBatted for Birkofer in 6th.

New Orleans 000 032 0—5

Runs, Bedore, Carlyle 2, Remorenko 2,
Shilling, Walker 2, Rospond, Birkofer,
Rodda: error, Rospond; runs batted in,
Chapman, Lee, Haas, Walker 2, Remorenko 2,
Shilling, Walker 3, Rospond; Remorenko Carlyle; home runs, Shilling, Walker; double plays, Rospond to Coscarat
to Haas; left on bases, New Orleans 3,
Nashville 8; bases on balls, off Drake 7,
Starr 2, West 1; strikeouts, by Drake 1,
Starr 1, Birkofer 1, West 1, Dobson 2;
hits, off Starr 4 and 3 runs in 5 innings,
Drake 4 and 3 runs in 4 1-3, Birkofer 2
and 3 runs in 1; hit by pitcher, by Birkofer (Remorenko); wild pitches, Drake,
Birkofer; winning pitcher, Dobson; losing
pitcher, Birkofer. Umpires, Brown and
Campbell. Time of game, 1:42.

tory today in the \$7,500-added Old Colony purse before a Labor Day crown of 55,000 fans at Narragan-

well, Richmond to Jordan to Caldwell; left on bases, Birmingham 5, Knoxville 9; bases on balls, off Peckman 5; struck out, by Johnson 2, Peckman 2; hit by pitcher, by Johnson (T. Hafey); wild pitch, Peckman. Umpires, Johnson and Blackard. Time of game, 1:58. (SECOND GAME.)

ab.h.po.a. KNOXV. 3 1 6 5 T.Hafey.3b 4 0 6 3 Jordan.2b 4 0 3 0 Cldwell,1b 4 1 1 0 VnRbys.rf 3 0 1 0 Rchmnd.lf 3 2 2 4 B.Hafey.cd 3 0 0 0 Warren.c 3 0 0 0 0 Warren,c 3 1 2 0 1 0 2 0 Biggs,ss 3 1 1 0 3 1 0 0 Williams,p 2 0 0 2 zPowers 1 0 0 0 Totals 28 5 21 12 Totals 26 8 21 7 zBatted for Williams in seventh. zBatted for Williams in seventh.

Birmingham 000 030 0—3

Knoxville 001 010 0—2

Runs, Bluege, Glynn, Blake, Jordan, Williams; errors, Biggs, T. Hafey; runs batted in, Caldwell, Howell 2, Van Robays; two-base hits, Caldwell, Majeski, Howell; three-base hit, Bluege; double plays, Clancy to Bluege to Clancy 2, Majeski to Bluege to Clancy; left on bases, Birmingham 7, Knoxville 6; hases on balls, Williams 2, Blake 3; strikeouts, Williams 2, Blake 2, Umpires, Blackard and Johnson, Time of game, 1:30.

(FIRST GAME.) (FIRST GAME.)
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xBatted for Spencer in ninth.
Mempnis 020 000 001—3
Chattanooga 001 000 50x—6
Runs. Grace. Reese, Gautreaux, Kane
2. Horne, Miles, Sington, Harris; errors,
Sit gton, Blakeney 2. Bush; runs batted
in, Reese, Miles 3. Sington 2, Landrum;
two-base hits, Gatureaux, Landrum;
two-base hits, Grace. Rikard, Miles;
double play, Kane to Letchas to Alexander; left on bases, Memphis 6, Chattrnooga 8; base on balls, off Harris 1;
struck out, by Harris 3, Heusser 2, Spencer 1; hits, of Heusser 10 in 6 innings for
5 runs; hit by pitcher, by Harris (Gautreaux); losing pitcher, Heusser. Umpires,
Bond and Street. Time of game, 1:45. (SECOND GAME.)

# BUCCANEERS

Phils and Giants Split;

men hammer out a total of 25 hits in two contests.

Cincinnati clouted two St. Louis
hurlers for a dozen hits in gaining a victory in the first game.
Harry Craft hit his 14th home run
of the year in the eighth, off of
Ray Harrell.
Chiesgo's cannonading Cubs

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Chicago's cannonading Cubs Castlemn,p 0 0 0 0

New York Giants, 4 to 3, after dropping the first 7 to 0, when Cliff Melton allowed them only three hits.

The Boston Bees made a clean sweep of their double-header with the Brooklyn Dodgers, topping the opener victory of 5-4 with a 3-3 victory in the nightcap. In the second game, Pitcher Fette chalk-ed up his 11th victory of the sea-

Owen,c cJ.Martin

(SECOND GAME)

Totals 34 7 24 14

XRan for Bremer in eighth.

XXBatted for McGee in eighth.

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Cincinnati
Runs. S. Martin, Mize. Riggs 2, McCormick, Barrett; error, Riggs: runs batted in. Mize Mize Corpus Control

\*\*SEES 5-5: DODGERS 4-3.

(SECOND GAME.)

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rt 15 5 3 2 0 Cooney.rf 3

rt 15 5 0 Garms.lf 4

c. 2 0 3 2 Cucinello.2b 3

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rs.2b 4 1 2 1 | Fette.p 4

rs.3b 4 2 0 0

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Totals 38 12 24 9 Totals 32 9 27 14

xBatted for Posedel in sixth.

xxBatted for L. Rogers in ninth.

Brooklyn 320 000 00x—5

Runs, Rosen, Koy, Lavagetto, Stripp 2, Cooney, Garms, Fette; errors, Posedel, Fletcher 2; runs batted in, Hockett, Camilli, Williams, Cuccinelol 2, Garms 2, Stripp; two-base hits, Rosen, Hockett, Williams, Stripp, Cooney, Garms, Fette; stolen base, Hitchcock; double play, Fette to Lopez to Fletcher; left on bases, Brooklyn, Boston 7; base on balls, off Pressnell 1, L. Rogers 3, Fette 1; struck out, by Posedel 3, L. Rogers 2, Fette 4; hits, off Pressnell 3, In no innings, Posedel 5, in 5, L. Rogers 1 in 3; losing pitcher, Pressnell. Umpires, Klem, Sears and Ballanfant, Time, 1:50, Official attendance, 19,796.

37 10 24 14 Totals

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American League

Chicago's cannonading Cubs put a couple of slugs in Pittsburgh's pennant plans with a double defeat, 3 to 0 nd 4 to 3, which cut the Pirates' margin to its lowest ebb in some s.r weeks. A crowd of 42,545 paid customers, third largest of the season, watched the proceedings. The Phillies took the second game of a double-header from the New York Giants, 4 to 3, after dropping the first 7 to 0, when Cliff Melton allowed them only

National League

RED SOX 14-8: SENATORS 4-6.

Gehrig Ties Ruth's Mark With 13th Straight 100-R.B.I. Season.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Spud Chandler and Monte Pear-son gained their 14th victories of the season yesterday as 35,567 customers saw the Yankees whip the Athletics twice, 5-2 and 6-3, but it was fron Horse Lou Gehrig who

provided most of the historic mo-By driving in two runs in the nightcap, for a season total of 101, the big first baseman topped 100 runs driven home for the 13th straight season to break his own major league record and equal Babe Ruth's lifetime total. When Lou crossed the plate on Bill Dickie's home run in the seventh frame of the same game, for his 100th run, it marked the 12th year in a row that he has hit the certain the certain that he has hit the certain that he has hit the certain that he can be considered to the certain that he c in a row that he has hit the cen-

3 1 6 2 4 1 5 1 2 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 36 9 27 15 the Allowed the A's in the opener, while George Selkirk started off the Yankee attack with his tenth four-bagger in the second inning. Singles by Ross, Sperry and Finney and an infield out accounted for both the losers' tallies.

Joe DiMaggio hit safely in each

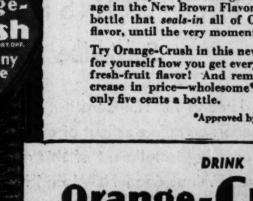
game to run his hitting streak

The Cleveland Indians won both games of a double-header from the Chicago White Sox, 6 to 4 and 4 to 2, to run their string of conseculin held the Sox to nine scattered hits in the nightcap after Al Milnar stopped them in the opener.
The Detroit Tigers split a dou-

ble-header with the St. Louis Browns, taking the six-inning nightcap, called on account of darkness, 9 to 3, after Eldon Auker had been injured by a batted ball

tors used Appleton, Weaver, De-shong and Kelley. Boston turned in 19 hits after a





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**KICKING SHINES** 

IN TECH SESSION

If Soph Back Can Deliver

Under Pressure, All

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.
Georgia Tech gridiron aspirants donned pads for the first time and got their initial taste of

rough work yesterday as Coach Bill Alexander tightened up on the reins and sent his charges

the reins and sent his charges hustling through a long, two-hour workout on Rose Bowl field.

Immediately after calisthenics, players donned headgear and romped through a brisk drill on the tackling dummies. Blocking, charging, kicking and signals followed in order.

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There was no letup until the
players took the usual two laps
and were waved to the dressing
room by Coach Alex.

Shining light of the workout
was the punting of ambitious.
Hawk Cavette, who looms the
best Tech kicker in a decade.
Certainly if he can perform un-

Certainly if he can perform under fire and measure up to other requirements as well as he did in practice, Fletcher Sims' booting will not be missed this season.

Cavette, under the personal su-pervision of Backfield Mentor Bobby Dodd, who was quite a punter in his college days, was sailing 'em 60 and 65 yards down the field with little or no effort. He has a free, easy style and seems to use very little energy in his kicks, which soar to great heights.

"He is a smooth worker, all right," Dodd said. "But he was not kicking them very hard this afternoon because he is not yet in condition. Right now, he can outkick Sims but whether or not he can do it under fire remains to be seen."

Hawk may develop into a good blocker and, despite his lack of speed, may become one of Tech's best backs. He is a hard worker and will not fail without giving his best

o be seen."

# Shapiro, McCready Hurt at Athens; Jackets in Rough Drill FRANK BRITTAIN WINS MODEL PLANE CONTEST HAWK CAVETTE'S

## **SOPH LINEMEN** SUSTAIN BACK AND LEG HURTS

Bob Salisbury, Robin Nowell Please Hunt as Blocking Backs.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 5.-Geor-

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 5.—Georgia's first injuries of the year today put Bernard Shapiro and Forrest McCready, reserve sophomore linemen, on the sidelines for an indefinite time.

Shapiro fractured a small bone in his right leg when 225-pound Bill Badgett fell on it while going through a long charging and blocking workout under supervision of Coaches J. V. Sikes and Elmer Lampe, and McCready injured a muscle in his back doing the same thing.

ing to win the World Series?"

"The Yankees," he shouted back. "It's a cinch."

Monroe, Ga., sophomore, who have been alternating at the blocking back assignment.

"Finding a blocking back was one of my main worries when practice began but if Salisbury and Nowell continue to show the form they have thus far, I believe that post will be well cared for," Hunt said.

PASS DEFENSE.

Coach Joel Hunt announced following the two-hour drill he might hold a team scrimmage the latter part of this week but added that was not definite depending. that was not definite depending on how the boys progress in the workouts the next few days.

I ormer getting a majority of Hunt's attention during this afternoon's workout. He had Harry Stevens, Vassa Cate, Jimmy Fordham and Salisbury, generally re-

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politics.

Politician Farley Gets Brittain, Blanchard On Limb-Picks Yanks
CRISFIELD, Md., Sept. 5.—(P)
James A. Farley, whose specialty is forecasting election results, tried his hand at baseball predictions today and picked the New York Yankees for the American league and World Series championships.
Farley, a member of President Roosevelt's party visiting the eastern shore of Maryland, was still aboard the yacht Potomac when someone yelled from the shore:

"Hey, Mr. Farley, who's going to win the World Series?"

"The Yankees," he shouted back. "It's a cinch." Plane Meet Victors

Atlantans Win Five Senior and Three Junior Events in Model Competition.

Frank Brittain, of Atlanta, won the senior event for boys over 16, and Ralph Blanchard, also of Atlanta, captured the junior event in the first annual southeastern air races for gasoline model planes held yesterday at the northside airport. The meet was co-sponsored by The Constitution and the Atlanta Aero Engineer's Club.

Glenn Cowan, champion police wrestler, and Young Londos, Atlanta star, will meet again Friday night at the Avondale arena on a special ruling handed down last week, because of a questionable

workouts the next few days.

IMPROVEMENT.

The Georgia mentor, serving his first year as football coach here, is pleased over the improvement shown by Bob Salisbury, a constraint by Bob Salisbury, a converted guard, and Robin Nowell, serves.

Stevens, Vassa Cate, Jimmy Fordight, the referee was breaking a fight, the referee was breaking a fight, with no referee in the ring hold on Cowan because he had drilling on pass defense for more landed a right cross to Londos' constitution for the serves.

Stevens, Vassa Cate, Jimmy Fordight, the referee was breaking a fight, with no referee in the ring hold on Cowan because he had arright cross to Londos' constitution for the result of the reserved was loosed, and was awarded the decision. It was obvious to the Jack McAdams in another match.

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Approximately 100 entrants participated, and prizes evaluated at \$350 were awarded winners in the

1. Frank Brittain, Atlanta; 2. Connie Coviness, Atlanta; 3. Jim Lovett, Atlan-ta; 4. Wales Thomas, Decatur; 5. Myron

Junior winners included:

1. Raiph Blanchard, Atlanta; 2. Weyman Gibson, Atlanta; 3. Bob Hogsed, Gainesville; 4. Jack Cantrell, Atlanta; 5. Nick Savant, Atlanta; 6, Bob Davis, Austell.

decision last Friday night when fans that Londos was the winner.

The bars will be let down. Londos has agreed to a winner-take-all, no-time-limit, anything-goes

Frank Brittain, of Atlanta, captured first place in the senior event of The Constitution sponsored first annual Southeastern Air Races for Gasoline Model Planes held yesterday at the North Side airport. He is shown above receiving The Constitution trophy from J. K. Coppage, senior adviser of the

Atlanta Aero Engineers Club. In addition, Brittain will receive a medical examination and flying instructions at Candler field. The bicycle at the left, and prizes in the foreground were part of the total prizes valued at approximately \$350 which were awarded

Grudge Matches -:- AMERICAN LEAGUE -:-

Continued From 2nd Sports Page.

his best.

Passing will be stressed today,
Coach Alex announced. Howard
Ector and Billy Gibson are
counted on to do most of the
hurling this year but several others are able to throw the ball
fairly well and opposition will find
it hard to tell where passes will
come from mons. Wright. Travis: three-base hits. Bluege. Higgins 2. Cramer. Desautels: stolen base. Cramer; sacrifices, Cromin; double plays, Bluege to Travis, Bluege to Travis. Busege to Travis to Bonura 2; left on bases, Boston 9, Washington 9; bases on balls, off Ostermueller 2. Appleton 2, Weaver 1, Deshong 2; strikeouts. by Ostermueller 2. Kelley 1; hits, off Weaver 7 in 3 innings. Appleton 0 in 1, Deshong 10 int 4, Kelley 2 in 1; hit by pitcher, by Weaver (Cronin); wild pitch. Weaver 1 in 4 Kelley 2 in 1; hit by pitcher, by Weaver (Cronin); wild pitch. Weaver 1 in 3 innings. Appleton 0 in 1, Deshong 10 in 4, Kelley 2 in 1; hit by pitcher, by Weaver (Cronin); wild pitch. Weaver 1 in 3 innings. Appleton 0 in 1, Deshong 10 in 4, Kelley 2 in 1; hit by pitcher, by Weaver (Cronin); wild pitch. Weaver 1 in 3 innings. Kennedy 0 in 1; winning pitcher. Commings. Appleton 0 in 1, Deshong 10 in 4, Kelley 2 in 1; hit by pitcher, by Weaver 1 in 3 innings. Kennedy 0 in 1; winning pitcher. Official pitch weaver 1 in 3 innings. Kennedy 0 in 1; winning pitcher. The by the commings of the com

Totals 36 9 24 9 Totals 32 10 27 9 xBatted for Thomas in fifth. xxBatted for D. Smith in ninth.

Sweepstakes Meet

Set for No. 2 Today

Prizes will be given for the win-

ner, second and third places, and Mrs. W. D. Tumlin, the East Lake

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the regular weekly play of the Atlanta Woman's Golf Association.

representative, and George Sar-gent, the professional, will be in charge of the one-day play.

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the double-header. And Robbie made a great hit with the fans from the start. His coolness marked him as an unusual rookie. He never was flustered. The Pebs got a hit an inning off

him with the exception of the seventh. His teammates got him a lone run in the second and Robi took this slim lead and wove out a pitching masterpiece.

Not even when No ldin and Chatham ran together
in the ninth and the ball fell for a double, with nobody out, was Robbie concerned. He stayed in there
and pitched. And won a shutout in his first Class A-1

It was a great performance by one of the finest young pitchers, both from a standpoint of ability and personality, the Crackers have secured in many a day.



## Top Mat Card Wednesday

Warren arena tomorrow night with two grudge matches holding the spotlight on the weekly wrest-

Arrested, jailed and fined by police for fighting outside the ring in a bloody duel last week. Angelo Cistoldi. Italian crowd-baiter. and Tiger Joe Marsh are to meet in the main event. Their bout last week was one of the wildest on record here. They slugged in the ring for a spell and continued their brawl for fully 10 minutes

outside the ropes.
At police headquarters, after Promoter Virgil Warren paid his fine, Marsh, usually an easygoing Boston one more poke at the big pa-

The other match in which there is quite a bit of heat is the Tiny Ruff-Chris Zaharias semi-final. They waged a hot battle two weeks ago with the Greek being disqualified. Since Ruff also defeated. Babe Zaharias, Chris cousin, Chris is out to avenge what he terms the honor of the Zaharias

Joe Corbett and Massive Dick Lever open the bill at 8:30.

# VANCE, CARVER

yesterday, A. J. Vance and Bill Carver were the only players who had the winning number, 72.

The following had 73's: L. E. Mock, J. A. Vaughan, J. C. Malone, W. Peters, Jack Robertson and E. S. Humphries. C. N. Elliott had a 71. Seventies were carded by A. G. Houston and E. E. Lyons. The following had 74's: Jules Soulie, W. O. Broraw, C. G. Denormandie, Jasper Yoemans, J. A. Dodd.

In the dogfite 12 foursomes were entered. Dr. A. O. Linch, Dr. H. W. Ridley, Dr. H. P. McDonald and Joe Linch were the winning and Joe Linch were the winning foursome with a 121 score.
Second with 122 came J. B. Mc-Connell, C. D. Grover, Bill Carver and A. G. Huston.
Alan Yates, H. H. Arnold, E. G. Walker and R. R. Garrison were next with a 124 score which was tied by Donald Sargent, Dr. T. E. McGeachey, E. E. Lyons, A H. Staton.

The W. C. Hall, J. F. McElwee, J. R. Wham and Jasper Yoemans quartet carded a 125. The last foursome to share in the prizes with a 127 was the George Sargent, George Hiles, J. W. McConnell and J. F. Wilkerson combination.

The results of the 36-hole medal play tourney held over the Labor Day week end are as follows:

#### Spartanburg Nine Loses Legion Title

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Sept. 5.—(P)—The San Diego (Cal.) American Legion Junior Baseball team won the national championshipp today by defeating Spartanburg, 4 to 1. The Californians won three games to Spartanburg's one. The first rame of the five-rame series game of the five-game series was a 14-inning tie.

## - CRACKERS -

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iams batted for Moon and lined to The Crackers inaugurated the scoring in the second inning of the first game. Chatham doubled to left and Peters drove him in with

grounded to Lipscomb, who threw Murray out at the plate. Robinson finished his first Southern league game in melodramic fashion. He

Robbie allowed eight hits. The Pebs got a hit in every inning ex-cept the seventh, but they couldn't get one when it meant anything.
The Crackers got only four hits
off Kerwsieck, but the put two
together in the second to win,

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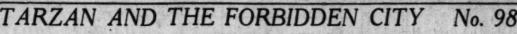
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1935 STUDEBAKER President sedan radio. heater. Splendid condition throughout A real bargain at \$195. Yarbrough Motor Co., 559 West Peachtree St. HE. 5142. 1935 STUDEBAKER Commander coupe, original black paint, good tires, excep-tionally clean inside and out. Must sell: only \$225 Joe Johnston, HE. 1650.

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By Frank Owen LONDON MARKETS NDON MARKETS COBB IS ACQUITTED

> Stocks Are Quiet, But Gold BY SCREVEN LONDON, Sept. 5.—(AP)— Tenseness of the international sit-

uation affected leading European markets today. (American mar-kets were closed because of Labor

Day holiday.)
In London, the British pound slipped still lower in terms of the dollar, with the exchange equalization fund operating only occa-sionally to check its decline. The pound closed at \$4.82 3-8, the lowest since April, 1935, for a net loss on the day of two cents. It was the biggest day's drop since the current decline of the pound Gold, meanwhile, in continued demand by hoarders apprehensive

foreign exchange, rose to a new high for the present movement, 144 shillings and one penny (\$34.77) an ounce. This is the highest price since March, 1935.

The London stock exchange was quiet with traders uneasily awaiting diplomatic developments and prices generally easing off a bit, except for United States corshares and gold mining shares, which picked up slightly

MAN BOGGED IN MIRE

Hugh Jones, 44-year-old Ohio farmer, is recovering at his home here from the terrifying experience of being mired up to his neck in a river bog for six days and

For Cotton States Jones stumbled into the GEORGIA: Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, few scattersaved himself froom being comed thundershowers Tuesday afterpletely submerged by gripping a tree stump. He was found six days Louisiana, Mississippi and Ala- later by two policemen, who had bama: Partly cloudy tonight and been searching for him, in a weak and emaciated condition. Tuesday; scattered thundershowers

Liverpool Wheat.

near the coast Tuesday. Gentle winds on the coast mostly easterly. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 5.—Wheat futures closed steady today. American wheat, which had recovered slightly on political news, gave way to cheaper Russian offers and the large increase in local stocks accompanied by poor demand. The move-Extreme Northwest Florida: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; local thundershowers Tuesday. Gentle northeast and east winds.

Arkaneas: Partly cloudy tonight.

The range follows: Arkansas: Partly cloudy tonight

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy tonight

December
March
March
Exchange 4.82 7-16. Liverpool Cotton.

ers in extreme west portion this afternoon or tonight; warmer in northwest portion Tuesday.

East Texas: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; local thundershowers near the upper coast Tuesday. Gentle to moderate south and southeast winds on the coast.

West Texas: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; local showers in west and north portions this afternoon or tonight; warmer in the Panhandle Tuesday.

LIVERPOOL. Sept. 5.—The cotton market opened quiet about parity and improved during the morning on weak to prevent a difference on the provided during the morning on weak steriogenal in the steadile and significant and significant strict good middling 5.54; good middling 5.54; strict low middling 4.99; strict low middling 4.99; middling 4.99; strict low middling 4.99; strict low middling 4.99; middling 4.99; strict low middling 4.99; middling 4.99; strict low middling 4.9 afternoon or tonight; warmer in the Panhandle Tuesday.

North Carolina: Fair tonight and October Tuesday, slightly cooler in north and northeast portions May South Carolina: Fair tonight and

Money Market.

LONDON.

LONDON. Sept. 5.—The United States dollar registered an advance of 2 cents in terms of sterling today. Final quotation for the unit was 4.82% to the pound. In contrast sterling in New York over the week end was \$4.84%.

Money ½ per cent. Discount rates: short and 3-month bills 9-16 per cent. Bar gold 144s 1d, up 8 pence. (Equivalent to \$34.77.)

Bar silver 18½d pence. r silver 19%d, unchanged. (Equiva-41.54 cents.)

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—All security and commodity markets in the United States and Canada were closed today in observance of Labor Day, European markets functioned as usual. BIGGER-BETTER



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George Criticizes F. D. R.'s Liberalism

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 5. (P)—An assertion by President Roosevelt that he placed liber-alism above party affiliation and would not object to election of liberal Republicans, drew criti-cism here today from U. S. Sen-ator Walter F. George.

George, placed on the President's purge list as one unacceptable to the New Deal, declared in a Labor Day campaign speech:
"I am not the kind of a Democrat to support a liberal Re-publican against one of my own

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real estate holdings near Jeffer

JEWISH VETS HIT ALIENS.

MORTUARY

MRS. LOUISE BOWDEN LUTES.
Funeral services for Mrs. Louise Bowden Lutes, 61, who died Friday afternoon at her home, 12 Waithall street, N. E., will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning in the chapel of Awtry & Lownden by the Rev. S. F. Lowe. Burial will be in East View cemetery.

congress, of charges of being an accessory in the slaying of wealthy Charlie Daughtry, Screven county planter. FOR MRS. MARY STOKES Final rites for Mrs. Mary M. Stokes, 80, mother of D. L. Stokes, SYLVANIA, Ga., Sept. 5 .- (A)-Osborne Newton testified today he president of an Atlanta real estate took a part in the slaying of company, who died Sunday night Charlie Daughtry, wealthy Screv- at her home in Jeffersonville, Ga. en county planter, to get "the money to finish paying on my car," and that he was to get paid "when Albert Cobb got Marie

Development and the church of the prospect Methodist church. Burial was in the churchyard. A lifelong resident of Twiggs

Daughtry's part." Newton is one of three under county, she was the widow of life sentence in the slaying, and James E. Stokes, owner of large Cobb is on trial accused of being 6 DAYS, RECOVERING an accessory. Miss Daughtry is a daughter of the dead man.

Freed of Charges of Being

Accessory in Sensational

Slaying.

A Screven county superior court jury, which deliberated only 45 minutes, tonight acquitted Al-bert L. Cobb, Savannah attor-ney and former candidate for

SYLVANIA, Ga., Sept. 5.—(A)

A Screven county jury tonight began deliberation of the case.

Judge Charles Worrill Judge Charles Worrill charged the jury after the case had been reopened to permit the testimony by Osborne Newton. After Newtons' testimony, Cobb took the stand for an unsworn supplementary statement denying participation in the crime and asserting "I never saw Newton until in this courtroom."

When court convened today, So licitor General W. G. Neville told Superior Judge Charles W. Worrill he received a note from New ton, held in the Richmond county iail in Augusta which Neville said Newton handed jail officials. The note said:

"Please call Sheriff J. J. Griffith, Sylvania, Ga. The money is downstairs to pay for the call. Tell him to tell Solicitor General W. G. Neville that Cobb and the others are guilty of the Daughtry murder. Tell them I am, too, because they got me to let them use my car that day. Tell them they can cancel new trial.

Placed on Stand.

Neville sent to Augusta for Newton and placed him on the stand when he arrived here.

Newton, John Burns and Lonnie Lanier are under life sentence.

Joe Newton, Bloomingdale merdonal complete the sentence of the sentence

chant; his son, Ralph Newton, and chief state's witness in the trials. are under indictment. Cobb is the fourth of the seven to go on trial.

Osborne Newton told the jury he went to Savannah last September looking for a job, and on the way back he stopped at Joe Newton's and told him he needed mon-

"Joe Newton said to me," Os-Newton testified, would take a trip he would get me the money to finish paying on my car." Osborne Newto tinued that Joe Newton told him

ev to complete payments in his

Osborne Newton told the jury "Joe Newton also told me Lonnie Lanier and John Burns and tell them they would get a cut too. I saw them (Lanier and Burns) the same day in Rocky Ford, and I did relate to them Siloam cemetery, under direction of A. S. Turner & Sons. what Joe Newton said and they agreed to join in. . . . We offered Aaron Nelson \$5 to ride the real bumper of Mr. Charlie Daughtry's car. Aaron Nelson did not agree that afternoon to ride the bumper Lanier told him he better ride the bumper. If he didn't he would kill him and if he rode it and told,

On the day of Daughtry's death last September, Newton testified he drove ahead of Daughtry's car on the Sylvania road.

"As Mr. Daughtry approached, Nelson got off the bumper and I drove ahead of Mr. Daughtry's car, on the Sylvania road, about one-half mile down Sylvania road, and stopped," Newton said. "Mr. Daughtry drove up, all in the car got out and I drove on for about one-half mile and turned around. While going up the road, I heard four or five shots, sounded like a pistol, in the direction in which I had left Joe Newton, Ralph Newton, John Burns and Lonnie La-

Automobile Missing. "When I returned to where I left hem, Mr. Daughtry's car was not there. There was a dim road through the woods. I took it and went out to the Louisville road. As I drove through the woods, I saw Lanier, Burns and Joe and Ralph Newton, and they got into the car with me.

Later, Newton said he saw an other car and "one of them told me it was Albert L. Cobb in the Newton said he had never been paid "for the part I took in this."

Cross - examined, Newton was asked "How much has been prom-

ised you to tell this?" He replied, "I'm making this statement with-out any pay. However, Solicitor Neville told me if I wanted to tell the truth, he would write a letter concerning a pardon for me in several years.' Newton said, "I did get Nelson,

but I did not get Lanier and Burns to enter into this plot." GIVE CHEST FUNDS. NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—(P)— Nine million people in 475 cities have given \$83,871,076 to Com-

munity Chest funds so far this year, the Community Mobilization for Human Needs, announced to-INSURANC

WA. 1511-2-3

25,000 NEVADANS

Interest Center on McCarran's Race.

RENO, Nev., Sept. 5.—(AP)— fore than 25,000 of Nevada's 55, 000 registered voters are expected to express their choice tomorrow for party nominees for various state, county and township offices.
Chief public interest was centered in the Democratic primary, where United States Senator Pat McCarran has two opponents in his bid for renomination and where three candidates are seek-ing the gubernatorial designation. Senator McCarran has opposed some of President Roosevelt's measures in Washington, including the court reorganization and government reorganization plans.

His opponents, both avowed
New Dealers, are Albert Hilliard,
Reno lawyer, and Dr. John Worden, of Carson City, secretary of the state board of health.

STORM KILLS ONE. ENTERPRISE, Ala., Sept. 5. -An electrical storm, breaking over lower Coffee county, killed one man today and destroyed a 12teacher school building.

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In Memoriam.

In memory of Mrs. Etta Keeler, who ied September 6, 1936. God knows how much I miss her, Never shall her memory fade: Loving thoughts shall ever wander To the spot where she is laid. spot where she is laid. W. Y. KEELER, Husband. DETROIT, Sept. 5.—(AP)—The FUNERAL NOTICES Jewish War Veterans of the Unit-

WEEKS, Mr. Thomas Lee-Fugram today designed to halt "unneral services for Mr. Thomas Lee Weeks will be held this (Tuesday) afternoon at 1 o'clock (C. D. T.) in Kennesaw, Ga. In-

terment, National cemetery, Marietta. Brandon-Bond-Con-TODD, Mr. Pinckney D .- Funeral Todd will be held this (Tuesday) morning at 11 o'clock from Burghard-Connally chapel, Ma-con, Ga. Rev. George Stoves

MRS. NANCY E. MOONEY.

Mrs. Nancy E. Mooney, 76, died Sunday afternoon at her home, 292 Sunset avenue, N. W., after a one-day iliness. Surviving are a son, L. U. Mooney, and three daughters, Mrs. T. S. Langford, Mrs. C. P. Stokes and Mrs. H. C. Arwood. Funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon in the Apostolic Pentecostal church by the Rev. T. J. Middlebrook. Burial was in Casey's cemetery, under direction of Harold H. Sims. officiating. Interment, Riverside cemetery, Macon. Brandon-Bond-Condon. GIVENS, Dr. Y. C.—The friends and relatives of Miss Mary Givens, Mrs. W. H. Johnston, Mrs. A. F. Cranford, Smyrna Ga.; the nieces and nephers are invited to attend the funeral of Dr. Y. C. Givens Tuesday, September 6, 1938, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. E. J. Saywell and Rev. Woolsey Couch will officiate. Interment

Palmetto cemetery. The following will serve as pallbearers

Mr. Max Johnston, Mr. Howard

Johnston, Mr. Robert Johnston

Mr. Givens Cranford, Mr. Alfred Cranford and Mr. Clyde

Cranford. H. M. Patterson &

Williams, Mr. E. C. Williams, Mr. A. B. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gober, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. J. W. Gober, Mrs. Clop-C. W. Goza, Mrs. Lemmer Clop-and Mrs. R. V.

James are invited to attend the

funeral of Mrs. Mary Janie Wil-

liams this (Tuesday) morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel of

J. Austin Dillon Co. The following gentlemen will act as pall-

bearers and meet at the chape at 10:45: Mr. James Hill, Mr.

O. M. Walker, Mr. Walter James, Mr. A. P. Campbell, Mr. Ernest Milton and Mr. Leon Horton.

Mr. W. E. Young will officiate

RWIN, Mrs. Claud M .- The

friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Claud M. Erwin, Atlanta;

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Peddy Mr. and Mrs. William F. Er-

win, Houston, Texas; Billie and Boots Erwin, Mr. Cecil R. White,

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thomas, Mr. Donald White, Mrs. J. P. Turner, Mrs. D. A. Jamison, Miss Roma White and Mrs. Yancy White are invited to at-

tend the funeral of Mrs. Claud

M. Erwin this (Tuesday) after-noon at 4 o'clock from Peach-

tree chapel. Rev. W. T. Hunni-cutt will officiate. Interment

west View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 3:45 p. m.: Mr. W. L. Monroe, Dr. Charles Hill, Mr. H. G. Ray, Mr. W. H. Hood, Mr. Rufus Purcell, Mr. J. A. Ragsdale and Mr. O. J. Parker Jr. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

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Interment, Woodstock, Ga.

ton and Mr. and Mrs. R.

MRS. MARY JANE WILLIAMS.
Mrs. Mary Jane Williams, 58, of 176
West Peachtree place, N. W., died yesterday morning in a private hospital
after a lengthy illness. Surviving are
two sons, E. C. and A. B. Williams, and
two sisters, Mrs. J. W. Gober and Mrs.
C. W. Goza, all of Atlanta. Funeral
services will be held at 11 o'clock this
morning in the chapel of J. Austin Dillon.
Burial will be in the cemetery at Woodstock, Ga.

WILLIAMS, Mrs. Mary Janie— The friends of Mrs. Mary Janie HENRY JEFFERSON BROWN.
Funeral services for Henry Jefferson
Brown, 63, who died Saturday night at
his home in Fairburn, Ga., were conducted yesterday afternoon in the Rehobeth Baptist church, near Royston,
Ga., by the Rev. E. J. Buice. Burial
was in the churchyard, under direction
of Henry M. Blanchard.

tinued that Joe Newton told him he wanted him "to haul us back and forth to kill Mr. Charlie Daughtry," and that "Albert Cobb was going to look for Miss Marie Daughtry and collect out of the estate she would get."

Isadore BOCK.

Last services for Isadore Bock. 38. c 3294 Spring Haven avenue, Hapeville who died Sunday night in a private hos private hos

CHARLES THOMAS TOLBERT.

LODGE NOTICES



The stated conclave of Coeur de Lion Commandery No. 4, Knights Templar, will be held in its asylum this (Tuesder) evening. Septembusiness meeting. By order E. S. RADWAY. Comdr., G. A. BLACK, Capt. Gen.

JOHN W. MURRELL, Recorder.

The regular convocation of Mt. Olive Chapter No. 161, R. A. M., will be held in the chapter room, corner Georgia avenue and Pryor street, this (Tuesday) evening. September 6, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The Mark and Past Master degrees will be conferred. All duly qualified companions cordially invited to attend. By order of C. R. MALLORY, H. P. L. L. BLACKMON, Sec.

Regular communication of East Point Lodge No. 288, F. & A. M., will be held this (Tuenday) evening at 8 o'clock in the lodge room at the corner of East Point street and White Way. Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred. All visitors are cordially invited to meet with us. vited to meet with us.

J. H. CHRISTIAN, Sec.

W. M.

The regular communication of Morningside Lodge No. 295, F. & A. M., will be held this function of the content o

The regular communication of Battle Hill Lodge No. 523 will be held in the lodge room, Gordon street and Lucile avenue, this (Tuesday) evening. September 6, at 7:30 p. m. Short business session only. At 1:30 Martha Rainbow Assembly No. 7 will confer their degree work, to which all members of the Rainbow Assembly, members of Martha Chapter No. 128, O. E. S., and all Masons are cordially invited. By order of the Communication o

The regular communication of Georgia Lodge No. 96, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple, Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Tucaday) evening, September 6, 1938, at 7:30 o'clock. Business and social meeting. All duly qualified brethren cordially invited to meet with us. By order of EARNEST A. BROWN, S. W. CLAUDE R. GAINES, Sec.

The regular communication of Kirkwood Lodge No. 548.

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Kirkwood Masonic Hall. Business meeting. At the members of the Eastern Star and Rainbow for Girls will be admitted and Kirkwood Assembly Rainbow Girls will exemplify their work. By order of G. L. MALONE, W. M.

H. E. SISSON, Sec.

Atlanta Aerie 714, Fraternal Order of Eagles,
meeto eight o'clock Tuesday evening, at Eagles
club rooms. Special busness is to be considered.
All visiting brothers and
members of Atlanta Aerie

WILL VOTE TODAY REEVES, Mr. George T. Sr.—Funeral services for Mr. George T. Reeves Sr. will be held this

Tuesday, September 6 at 1 p. m. (D. S. T.) at the graveside. Rev. Bartow Phillips will officiate. Interment, Willieo cemetery. Paul T. Donehoo. FURSE, Mr. R. F .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Furse, Monticello, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Julian W. Tindall, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Carolyn Furse, Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. R. F. Furse from the residence, Monticello, Ga., this (Tuesday) afternoon at 5 o'clock. Rueben Jordan & Bro., funeral directors.

(Note change of service.)
LONG, Mr. P. M.—of 87 Lakewood terrace, S. E., died September 4, 1938. He is survived by his wife; sons, Mr. C. L. Long, Texas; Mr. P. C. Long, Atlanta, and Mr. A. G. Long, Los Angeles, Cal.; granddaughter, Mrs. W. E. Straw, Eagle Rock, Cal. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Harry G.

LUTES, Mrs. Louise Bowden-Died, Saturday at the residence, 12 Walthall street, N. E., Mrs. Louise Bowden Lutes, 61. Sur-viving are daughters, Mrs. Floyd Saule, Miss Elizabeth Lutes; son, Donald E. Lutes; grandson, In-man Saule. Private funeral services will be held 11 o'clock today (Tuesday) from the chap-el of Awtry & Lowndes. Dr. S. F. Lowe will officiate. Inter-ment, East View cemetery.

TURNER, Mr. J. Henry - The friends and relatives of Mrs. J. Henry Turner, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gillespie, Miss Virginia Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Turner and the nigres and newboys are and the nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. Henry Turner Tuesday, September 6, 1938, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Van Arnold will officiate. Arnold will officiate. Inter-ment, West View. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. John Grass, Mr. Charles A. Ewing, Mr. W. H. Bradley, Mr. R. N. Morse, Mr. E. C. Gibson and Mr. Harry Wessinger. H. M. Patterson & Son.

LEHARDY, Dr. Julius C .- The friends and relatives of Mrs.
Julius C. LeHardy, Eugenia LeHardy, Eleman D. LeHardy,
Julius C. LeHardy IV and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. LeHardy are invited to attend the funeral of Dr. Julius C. LeHardy Tuesday, September 6, 1938, at 10 o'clock at Spring Hill. Chap-lain John T. Axton will officiate. Interment, Marietta National cemetery. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. Will serve as pallbearers: Mr.
L. M. Cavender, Mr. C. J.
Daugherty, Mr. J. A. Kirkpatrick, Mr. Fred Brooks, Mr.
Harold Morris and Mr. Frank
Turnipseed. H. M. Patterson &

DEAN, Mr. Frank Starke-The

friends and relatives of Mrs. Frank Starke Dean, Miss Marion L. Dean, Dr. and Mrs. Ed-ward S. Wright, Mr. F. S. Dean Jr., Lewiston, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dean, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Mr. Lewis A. Dean and Frank S. Dean III are invited to attend the funeral of Ar. Frank Starke Dean Tuesday, September 6, 1938, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Theodore Will will officiate. rment, West View. The fol lowing will serve as pallbear-ers: Mr. Charles A. Ewing, Dr. ers: Mr. Charles A. Ewills, Dr. Carter Smith, Mr. Edgar Dun-lap, Mr. James Dunlap, Mr. James G. Ison, Mr. Granger Hansell, Mr. Goodloe H. Yancey and Mr. Samuel A. Johnson; to serve as escort: Mr. S. E. Broadnax, Mr. Walter Candler, Mr. F. D. Willis, Mr. Robert A. Mc-Cord, Mr. Charles E. Sciple, Mr. Mell R. Wilkinson, Mr. Fred A. Hoyt, Mr. A. A. Aiklin. Mr. Ernest Woodruff, Mr. George Woodruff, Mr. R. W. Woodruff, Mr. J. H. Ewing, Dr. J. V. Pierson, Mr. Lee Ashcraft, Mr. Elfred S. Pappy, Mr. Dameron C. Black, Mr. H. Lane Young, Mr. Black, Mr. H. Lane Young. Mr. William M. Brownlee, Dr. John S. Hurt Dr. Calhoun McDougall, Mr. Henry J. Heinz, Mr. Russell Porter, Mr. John C. Wheatley, Mr. Thomas K. Glenn, Mr. Alfred C. Newell, Mr. James P. Allen, Mr. Ivat Allen, Mr. Robert L. Foreman, Dr. James H. Crawford, Mr. Eugene Gunby Mr. John Sanford gene Gunby, Mr. John Sanford, Mr. George A. Bland and Mr. Scott Hudson. H. M. Patterson

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CURRY, Mr. Edward — passed away September 5. Funeral an- away. Funeral will be announced later. Murdaugh Bros.

MARTIN Mrs. Josephine-passed away at her residence, 409 Love-joy street, September 5. G. Henry Howard, mortician.

DALLAS, Mrs. Addie — passed away at a local hospital Septem-ber 5. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home. GANT, Mrs. Rebecca—The funer-al of Mrs. Pebecca Gant will be

held today from our chapel at 3:30, Rev. D. T. Babcock offici-Interment, Washington Park cemetery. Murdaugh Bros.

BEAL, Mrs. Walter-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beal, Mrs. Annie Baker, Mrs. Lizzie White, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lizzie white, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Atkinson and family, Mrs. Sallie White and family, Mr. Harvey Beal, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Claud Beal, of Macon, Ga.; Mr. Cliff Beal, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Famble, Mrs. Charlie Famble, Mrs. Charlie Famble, Mrs. and Mrs. Charlie Famble, Mrs. Ida Tutt, Mr. Augustus Beal, of Rome, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Walter Beal Tuesday, September 6, at 8 p. m. from the residence, 588 Hunt street, N. E. Rev. A. F. Bailey officiating. The cortege will leave the residence at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning. Burial will be in Macon, Ga. Hanley Co. (COLORED.)

away. Funeral will be nounced later. Tompkins. GAINES, Mr. James - Funeral services for Mr. James Gaines

of 160 Hilliard street, N. E., will be held today at 2:30 p. m. from our chapel. Interment, South View cemetery. Hanley Co. LUMPKINS, Mrs. Ernestine

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs Ernestine Lumpkins today (Tuesday) at 2 o'clock from our chapel. Interment, Lincoln Park Ivey Bros., morticians.

BAYNARD, Mrs. Selemer Jones-Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Baynard, of Wash-ington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ell car A. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis D. Jones, of Durham, N. C.; Mr T. J. Jones, Mr. and Mrs Charles Fernando, Birmingham Ala., and Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Linton are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. John P. Bayenard (Mrs. Selemer Jones Baynard), which will be held today at 2 p. m., at the First Congressional church. All flower girls gational church. All flower girls and pallbearers are asked to be present at 1:15 at the residence 675 Fraser street, S. E., Rev John C. Wright officiating, as-sisted by Rev. W. W. Stephens Interment, South View. Pollare Interment, Sout Funeral Home,